

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S

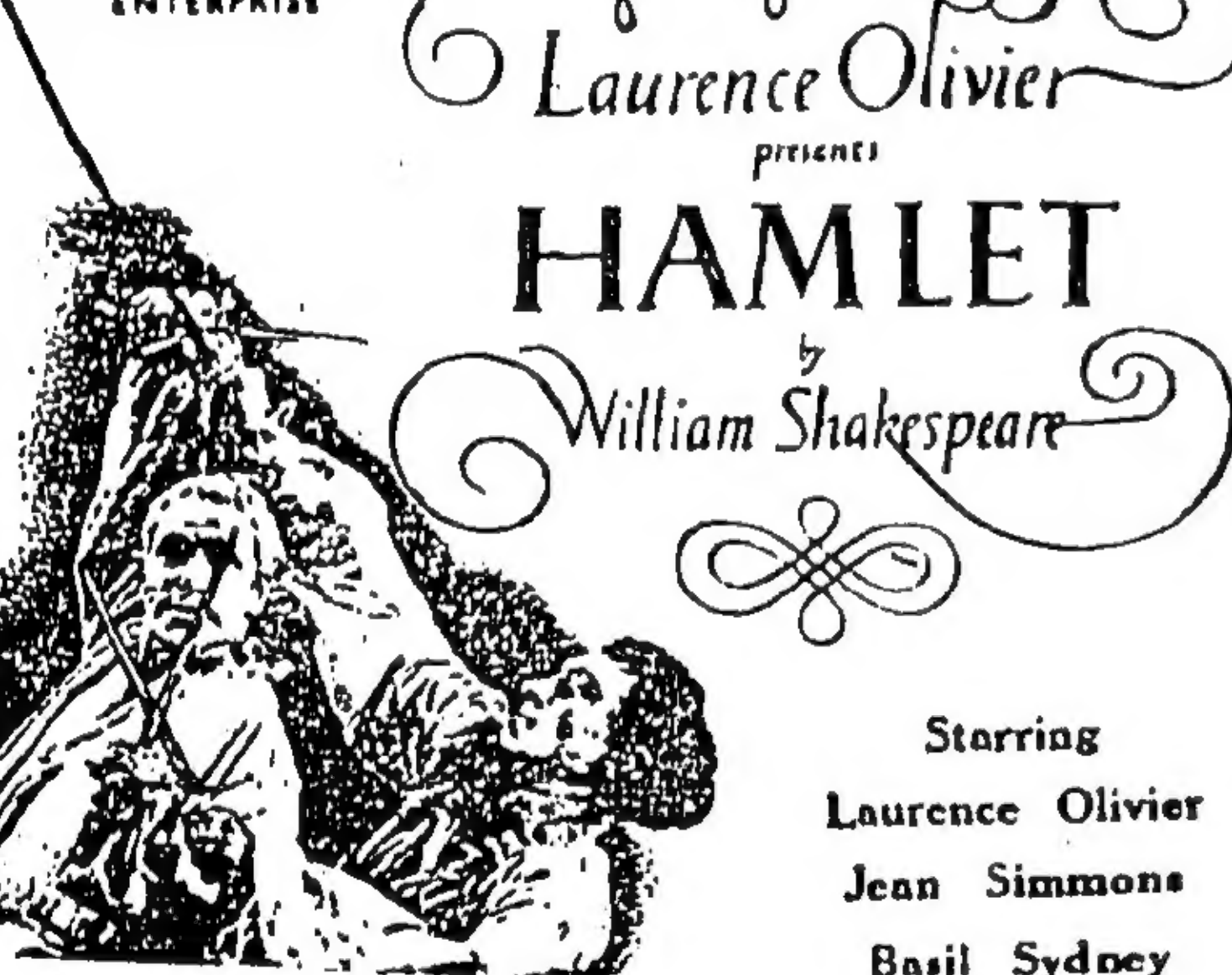
At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.A THOUSAND THRILLS!
AUTHENTIC CHILLS!WEIRD ADVENTURE IN THE
MATTO GROSSO
the deadliest jungle hunt in the
annals of human endurance!SEE A beautiful
maiden in the
hands of the hor-
rible Urubu tribe!A THOUSAND AND ONE CHILLS—UNBELIEVABLY TRUE PHOTOGRAPHY!
URUBU
THE VULTURE PEOPLERELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

ROXY

Commencing
TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.CAUSEWAY BAY Tel. 28526
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.
Selling Shows 12.30-2.30 P.M. (except Sundays)THE WEREWOLF IS
ON THE LOOSE!It's supernatural!
SUPER-THRILLING!THE RETURN OF
THE VAMPIREwith
BELA LUGOSI

FRIEDA INESCORT - NINA FOCH - MILES MANDER

Screen Play by Grifflin Jay - Directed by Lew Landers - Produced by Sam White

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** BY POPULAR REQUEST!SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 12.00 NOON, 2.45, 6.45 & 9.30 P.M.A. J. ARTHUR RANK
ENTERTAINMENT

COMING TO THE

ROXY

Her Greatest Film since
The Wicked Lady!

MARGARET
LOCKWOOD
MAXWELL REED
KATHLEEN BYRON PAUL DUPUIS
**MADNESS OF
THE HEART**

THORA BIRD and RAYMOND LOVELL
From the novel by F. M. Yanderson
Adapted for the screen and
directed by Charles Bennett
Produced by Richard Wharmby
A TWO CITY FILM
Production Association



WOMANSENSE

"Margaret Was Apt To
Bite"... Says 'Crawfie'"

PRINCESS Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, as children, hated hats. "School-room brawls often started when they had to wear hats," writes Miss Crawford.

Miss Crawford, a Scots-woman, now 40 years old—known to the Princesses as "Crawfie"—was responsible for the education of Princess Elizabeth from the time the Princess was five until her marriage nearly 17 years later. Here are some extracts from her account:

Lilibet's left hook

THESE were two entirely normal and healthy little girls, and we had our difficulties. Neither was above taking a whack at her adversary if roused, and Lilibet was quick with her left hook. Margaret

Miss Marlon Crawford, governess of the Royal Princesses for 17 years (and known to them as "Crawfie") has written a vivid account of that period. It is being published in the Ladies' Home Journal of Philadelphia and here are some extracts.

was more of a close-in fighter, apt to bite on occasions. More than once I have been shown a hand bearing the Royal teeth marks.

Of the two children, Lilibet was the one with the temper, but it was under control. Margaret would often defy me with a seditious look, make a scene and a kiss and be friends and all forgiven and forgotten. Lilibet was less easy but she had always the more character of the two.

The First Meeting

A SMALL figure with a mop of curls set up in bed. She wore a nightgown with pink roses

her ways of postponing the start of an unpopular lesson or some chore she disliked.

Bible stories

It was, I believe, a worry to Queen Mary that the custom of family prayers, still upheld at the palace, was not kept at 145, Piccadilly. But there was something about that house that was in the best sense deeply religious.

The Duchess read her children Bible stories and taught them their collects and psalms, as she herself had been taught them, in the old Scottish paraphrased version.

Penny Dreadfuls

PRINCESS MARGARET over-dreadfuls.

They travelled four stations, now a 2nd ride to Tottenham Court Road.

The penny dreadful, "a thumbed and torn tale of blood and pirates," she found in an old box at 145, Piccadilly. It was treasured as "the one book that was all her own."

Both Princesses, Miss Crawford tells readers of the Ladies' Home Journal, were fond of the "Penny Dreadfuls." They liked Lamb's "Tales from Shakerpeare," but "Alice in Wonderland" was never asked for. ("They thought it rather stupid.")

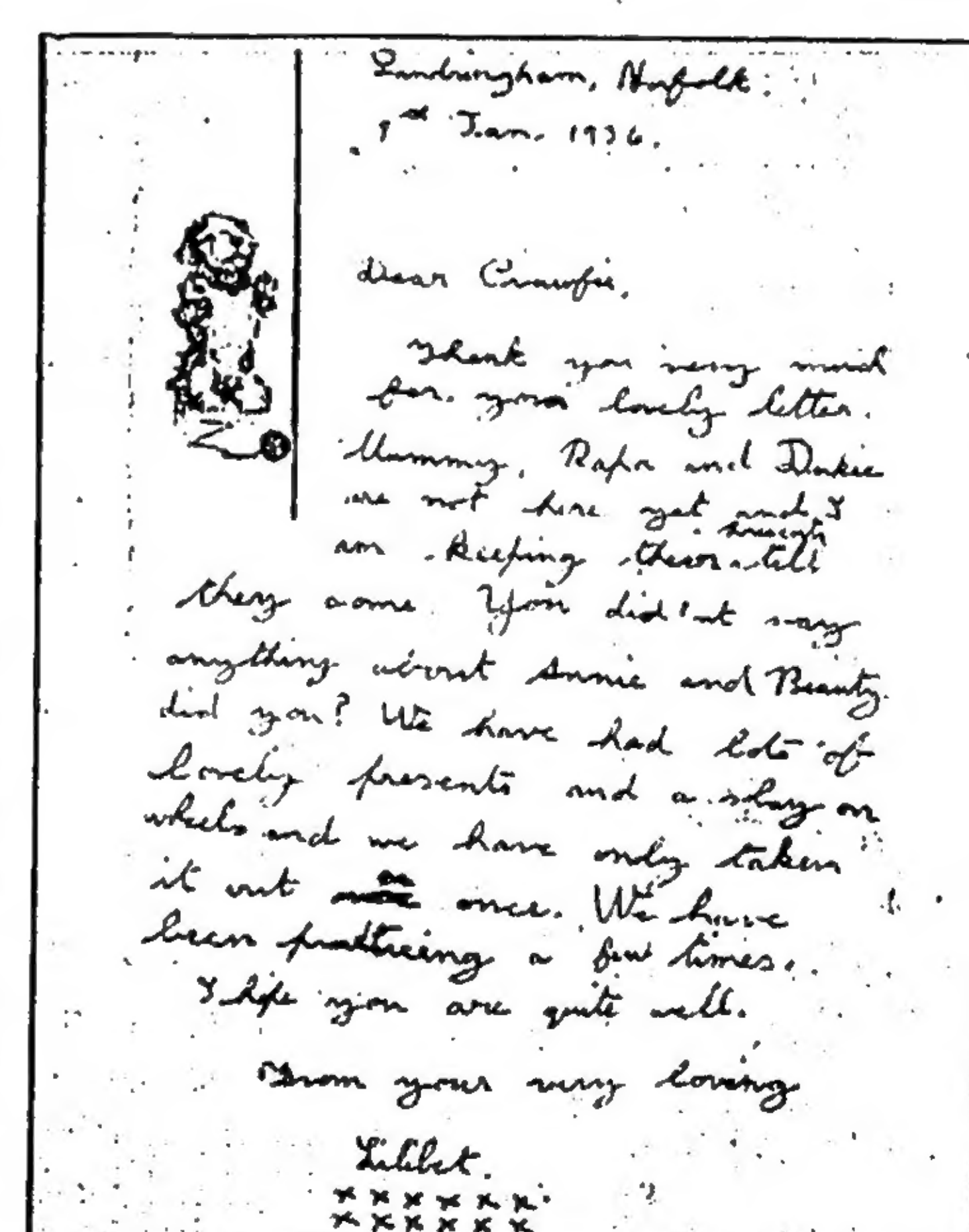
Princess Elizabeth's French tutor was an elderly maid named

One day Lilibet, gauded by boredom, picked up an ornamental silver inkpot and placed it upside down on her own head.

"She said there, with ink trickling down her face, and slowly drying her golden curls. I never really got to the bottom of what happened."

In the Tube

Miss Crawford writes about the time the Princesses rode in London's Tube.



Letter to Crawford from Princess Elizabeth, Sandringham, January, 1936. "For goodness' sake teach them to write a decent hand," said King George V to Crawford. Lilibet was childish version of Elizabeth then used by the Royal Family.



Picture painted by Princess Elizabeth for a blotter set she made "Crawfie."

Care of Permanent Wave



Don't neglect your hair just because you have a new permanent. Give it regular shampoos, nightly brushing with a good, stiff hairbrush.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONLY the oldest can appreciate the permanent wave. In their young days they wrestled with kid curlers, smoking irons, horrible crimpers that broke the silky shafts. After spending a half an hour, twisting strands around the hot iron, they were lovely curly girls. But it caught in a five-minute shower their locks were straight and stringy.

In some ways this world is a better place for a woman than it used to be.

After submitting to the permanent, do not fancy that you have done your duty by your hair. It needs grooming with a brush every night of your life. Think now, didn't you mistay your brush years ago and forget all about it? Don't you arrange your tresses with a dozen swishes of the comb, smoothing the undulation, letting it go at that? You are not playing fair with yourself.

Half like any other part of the body, is subject to dis-

turbing influences. It can suddenly go dry, the shafts break at the touch of the comb. That is because the sebaceous glands on the scalp are not functioning. With plenty of brushing and a five minute scalp massage at night your glorious halo is likely to perk up, be pretty again.

You will find a wide choice of brushes at counters where toiletries are on display. They are not only ornamental, but they are fashioned according to hygienic principles. Bristles are set in groups so that the brush can be washed easily.

When washing a brush, use a mild soap solution and a nail brush, sending the bristles of the small one through those of the one that is being washed. Rinse thoroughly, place bristles downward to dry so the water will not seep into the back of the brush.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hongkong Menu

"LOOK Chef, here's a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph. And what do you see on page two?"

"Oh, Mon Dieu, it is our column 'Let's Eat!' he exclaimed. "It has the title, 'Fried Chicken with Olive Cream Sauce.' I well remember working out that recipe. Now we have gone all around the world. But Madame, Hongkong is right off the coast of China, and this is printed in English."

"That's because Hongkong is a British crown colony, Chef, and naturally there are a good many English people there, and some Americans."

"May I have the stamp used to mail this paper for my collection, Madame?"

"This was not mailed to us, Chef. It was delivered in person by our good friend, Mr. L. G. Shreve, of Baltimore, Maryland, who has just returned from a special mission to China, for the United States Economic Co-operation Administration."

"Ah, Monsieur Shreve. He was the officer with whom we worked so much during the war. He is a very fine gourmet. Did he bring some new dishes from China?"

"Yes, and he also brought a dinner menu from one of the famous restaurants in Hongkong. Here it is:

Dinner in Hongkong

Consomme Madrilaine
French Bread
Fillet of Sole
Sauce Meuniere
Rare Roast Beef au Jus
Potatoes in Bouillon Fresh Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Alaska
Demi-Tasse

"This menu, Madame, is for a substantial dinner in the French style. The Chef de Cuisine must be a Frenchman. It is gratifying to know that in a British Colony in the far Orient the French cuisine is the model of good eating."

"Mr. Shreve told me that the hotels there are excellent, the food reasonable in price, and the buffets wonderful. The beef and lamb come from Australia. They feature all kinds of tropical fruits—mangoes, papaya, pineapple, oranges, bananas and fresh. I like that. Whenever Mr. Shreve got hungry for milk, or ice cream, which are not obtainable in China, he took a plane to Hongkong, to get Baked Alaska! Although, this is one of the most glamorous of all ice cream desserts, anyone that has an oven can make it. So let's include the recipe in today's column."

"For a company dinner our friends could do no better than serve at once."

Suggestion Of The Chef

Fillet of sole can rarely be obtained in this country, so fillet of flounder is substituted. It should be slowly fried in butter, sprinkled with minced parsley, and sauce Meuniere poured over. To make the sauce, melt 1/3 c. butter until it is foaming. Stir in 1 tsp. lemon juice. Pour over the fish and serve at once.

Braised Beef

Dust 3 lb. bottom round of beef with 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 c. flour. Melt 3 tbs. beef drippings or safflower fat in a heavy frying pan, and brown the beef all over in it. Transfer to a large casserole. Around the meat arrange 1/2 c. sliced carrots, 1/2 c. sliced mushrooms, 1/2 c. sliced mild flavoured turnip, 1/2 c. sliced peeled onion, 1/2 c. sliced celery and 1/2 tsp. pickle spice. Add 1 1/2 c. boiling water. Cover closely and slow-bake 3 hrs. at 325 to 350 F. Serve with gravy made from the liquid remaining in the casserole.

Baked Alaska

Cover a bread or vegetable board with white paper and fasten down the corners with thumb tacks. On it place a thin oblong sheet of sponge cake, about 1" wider than a brick of ice-cream. Prepare "Mile High Meringue." Unmould a 1 qt. brick of ice-cream on the cake; quickly cover it all over with a thick layer of the meringue, bringing it down over the edge of the cake. Brown quickly in a very hot oven, 450 F., allowing about 3 min. Then slide the baked Alaska onto a chilled platter. Serve plain sliced, or with chocolate or butterscotch sauce containing chopped toasted almonds or filberts.

Mile High Meringue

This recipe has been given several times in this column. Due to repeat requests we are including it again.

Add 2 1/2 tbs. cold water to 3 egg-whites, and beat until frothy with a hand beater. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 1/4 tsp. lemon extract and beat until stiff. Then add 3 tbs. sugar and beat until stiff enough to form peaks.

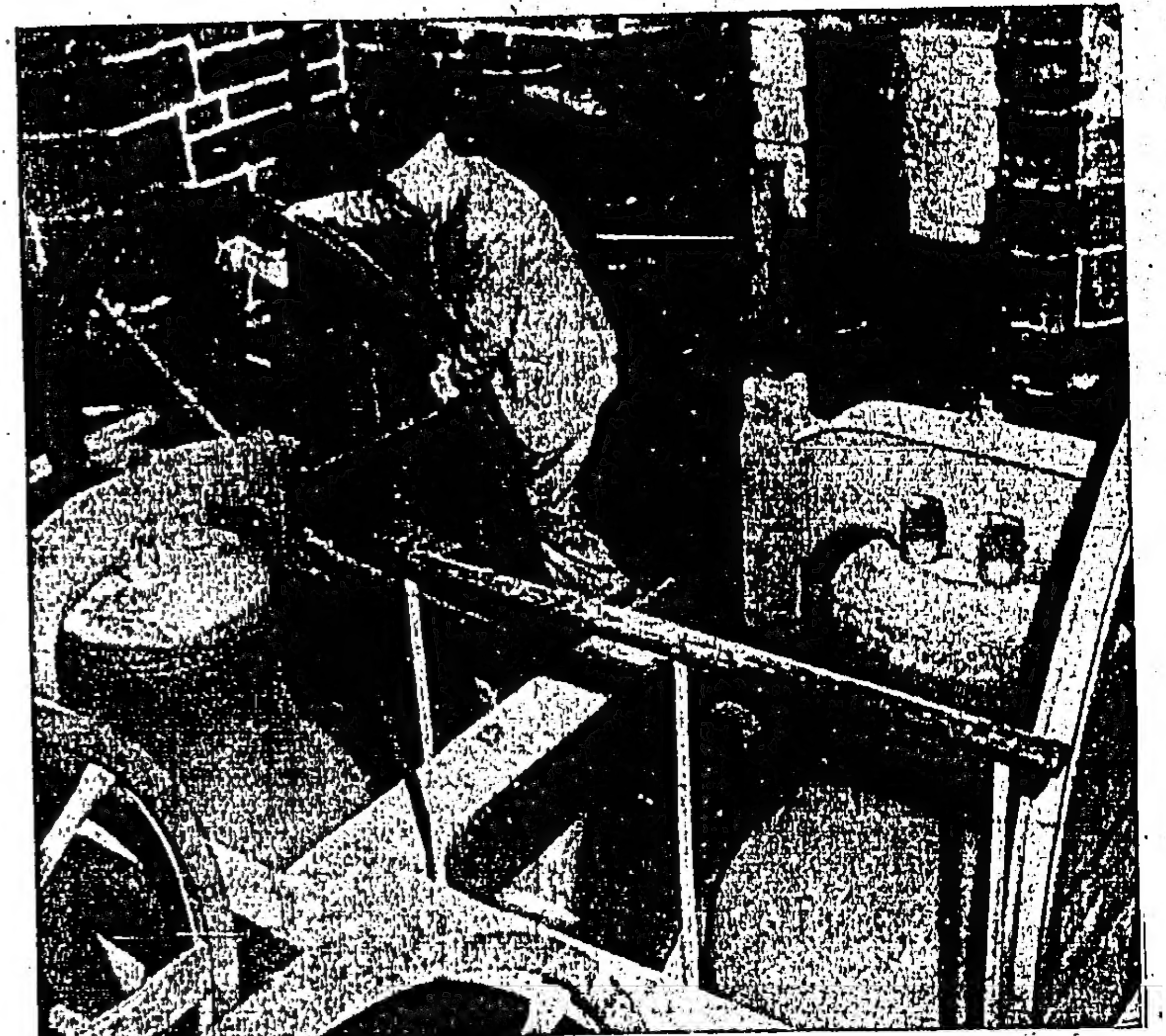
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PRACTICE FOR EAST-WEST GAME—With the San Francisco city hall in the background, early arrivals of the East All-Star squad kick off in the opening practice session. They were warming up for their game with the West All-Stars.



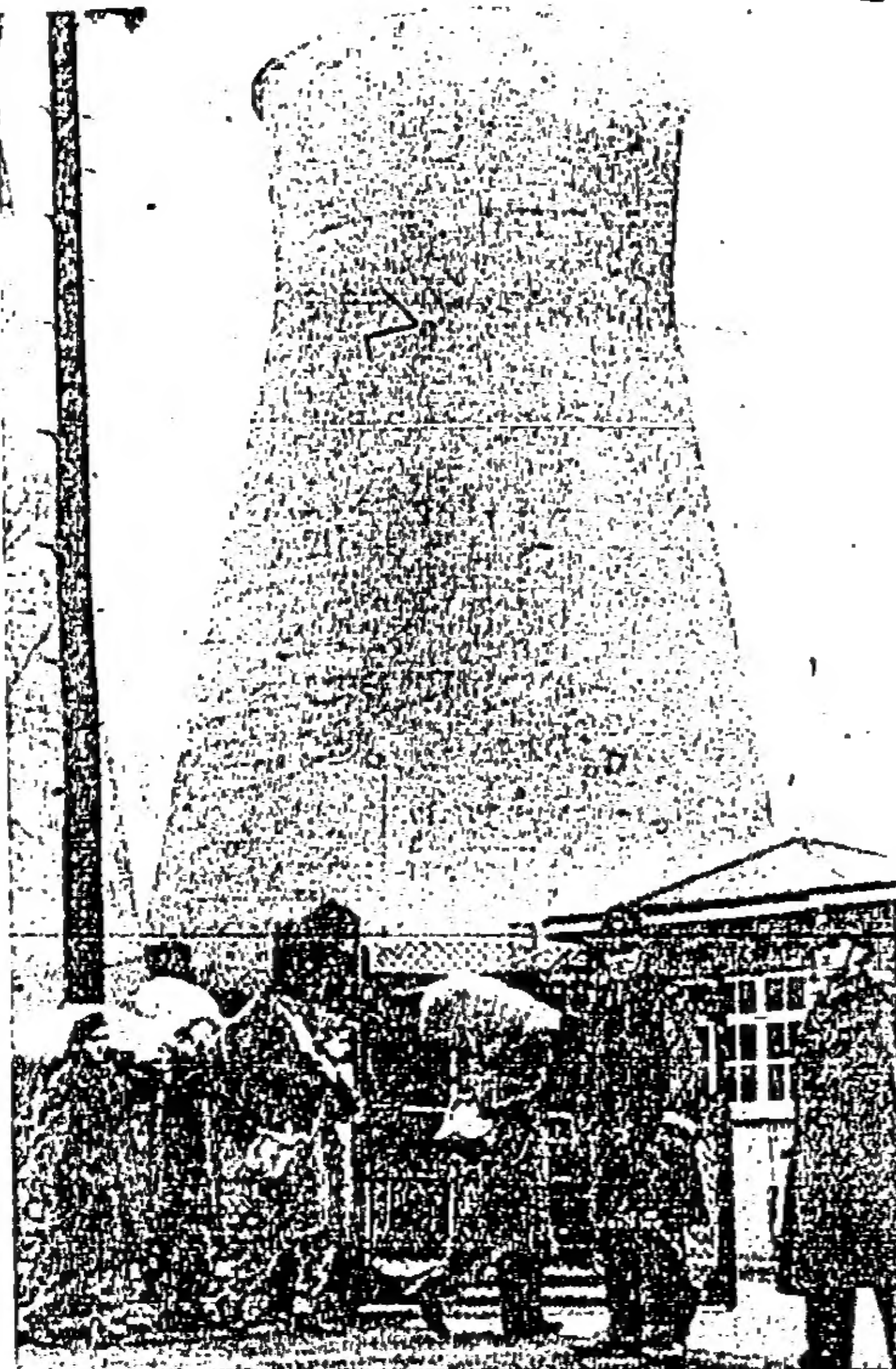
PUT 'EM UP—Little Bentrice Jane Johnson, aged two, of Bromley, England, is ready to take on anyone who laughs at the costume she wore to a children's party over the Christmas holidays.



AT LONG LAST—The central tower of the Cathedral in Worcester, England, is undergoing repair for the first time since the Restoration in the 17th century. It was found necessary to stop ringing the bells during repairs to the pinnacles because the vibration made the pinnacles unsafe. There are 12 ringing bells and four half-tone bells.



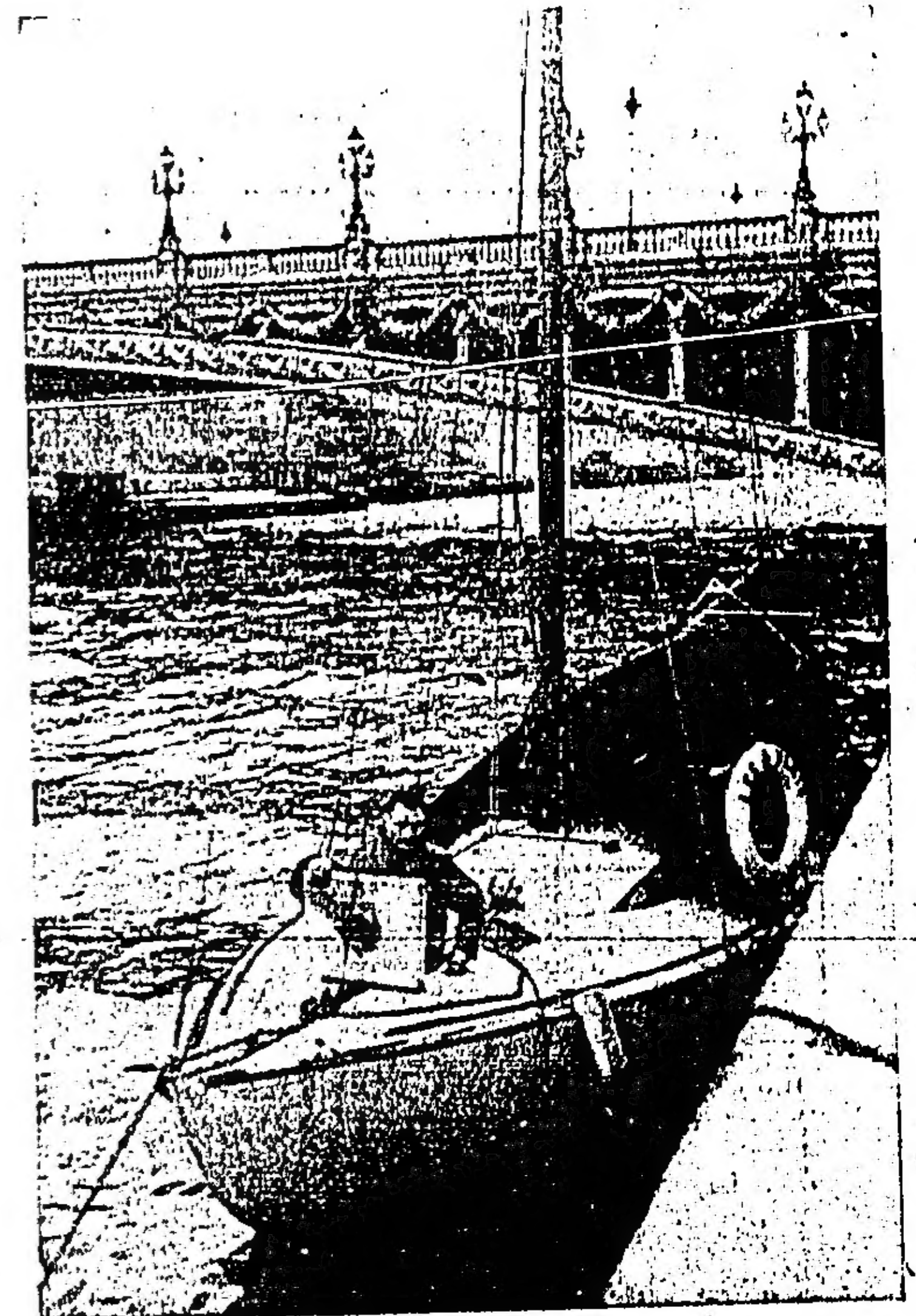
GETTING ACQUAINTED—R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, welcomes two new babies. At left is a one-year-old orangutan, Ling Wong, who has become very friendly with Heinie II, the chimpanzee on the right. They are happy additions to the menagerie.



PREPARING FOR CRISIS—When a wildcat strike cut down the electricity supply in London, these troops moved into the Brimsdown power station at Enfield. They joined naval ratings who took over the work of about 600 strikers. More than 28 plants were involved.



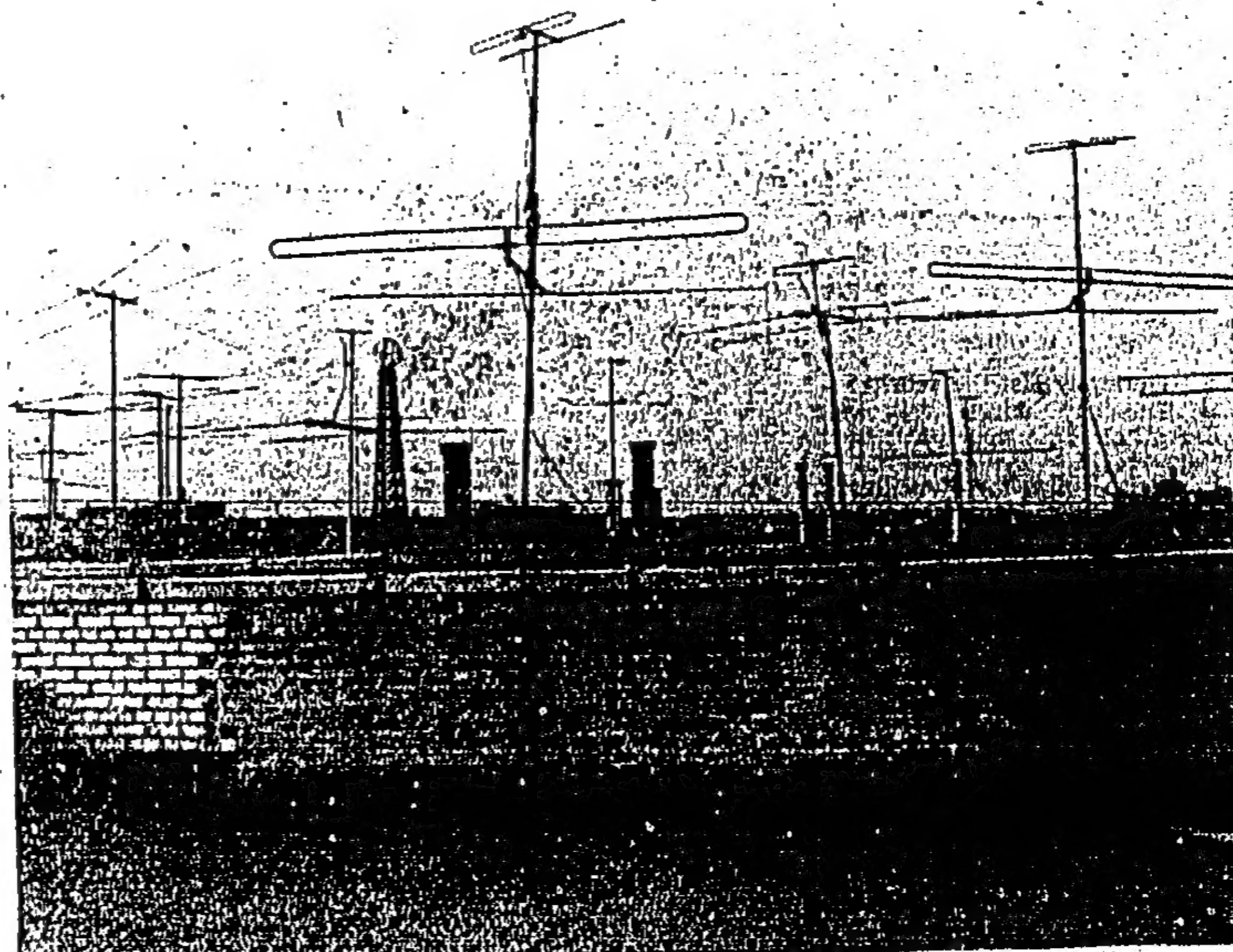
NEW ARRIVALS—As they reach New York together with 1,000 immigrants of all nationalities, Ida Gruenwald and Alexander Kuechel study the "new world". The young couple met in a DP camp in Germany, and plan to be wed in the U.S.



READY TO GO—Marcel Bardiaux, 30, is prepared to start his world cruise aboard his homemade sailboat from Paris. He expects to cross the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, and return home in 1952. In the background is the Alexandre III Bridge over the River Seine.



WITH THE CITY'S APPROVAL—David Guinn, 63, is a member of New York's Polar Bear Club, and he is also aware of the city's water shortage. However, he wanted a bath, so he went down to Coney Island and plunged into the surf. The warm weather made the water bearable.



CREEPING UP—While the people of London have been ordered to move their television aerials indoors because they are unsightly, the New York skyline is constantly changing. Here, only a block from the Yankee Stadium at 161st Street and Gerard Avenue in the Bronx, the view shows the new look of the city's skyline.



THEY'RE RIGHT!—During a convention of the American League for Hypnotists, the members voted film actress Gene Tierney, shown here at her Hollywood home, as the "girl they would like to be hypnotized by."

HK Workers Buy Red Victory Bonds

PEKING RADIO'S ANNOUNCEMENT

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Hongkong workers have taken the lead in a movement to buy the Chinese Communist Victory Bonds, the Peking radio announced today.

Thirty-one trade union representatives had subscribed for 11,000 units of the bonds (worth approximately HK\$42,570) on January 12, after having decided to set up a Committee to push the sale of the bonds at a meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Trade Union Federation, according to the broadcast.

Proving A Point



Dorothy Lamour (above) recently donned sweater and shorts to disprove the report that RKO tried to cancel her contract because her shape was not what it used to be. Here's a chance to judge for yourself.

I'll Stick To Whisky

(Continued from Page 4)

...than the most... familiar ones... Some general practitioners have reported good results with the pills. But few of them will allow that they do more than remove some of the symptoms. You still have the cold, they say, but it just goes on and on. And all the medical authorities are beginning to urge more caution in their use. Frankly, the American Medical Association says that it does not know enough about them yet. Their indiscriminate use it says, may cause unsuspected side effects, and overuse may still produce enough drowsiness in the people who take them to bring about a startling increase in the number of car accidents.

There is no sign, however, that this is having any effect on the great pill-buying spree.

Oh, yes, I was sneezing, wasn't I? Well, I have been taking my pills faithfully for two days. And I am not sneezing any more. Indeed, I am not even sniffling. I feel sleepy but that may be because it is cold outside and the steam heat is at full blast.

But I have got the cough I always get on the second day of a cold. And, strangely enough, I have got a touch of what those drugs were originally developed to cure—asthma. With my next cold, no matter what my wife says, I am going back to my old "cure." That is penicillin with a whisky chaser, and when I cannot afford that I cut out the penicillin.

Students Cheat At Exams

Rome, Jan. 16.—The police today accused 110 students and professors of Rome University of cheating at examinations and alleged that a "ring" in the Secretariat sold degrees to students who failed their courses.

A mass trial is expected in May. After two months' hard investigating, the police said the falsification of the University's registers began in 1944 and an "imposing number of students" had been fraudulently inscribed as passing examinations.

The radio said that warm support to the issuance of the bonds had been expressed by all trade unions in the Colony at meetings held since January 1, when the sale of the bonds began.

It also reported that Hongkong industrial and commercial circles had completed the preliminary work for the setting up of a unified organization to sponsor the sale of bonds. Youth groups, educational circles, and other people's organizations in Hongkong had also begun to subscribe for the bonds, United Press.

CLASHES ON COAST
Tientsin, Jan. 16.—A military spokesman reported today that clashes between Nationalist and Communist troops were increasing in intensity in scattered mountain areas and along the coast.

A private report said that Nationalist Air Force headquarters were being made ready on Hainan island and Samah to evacuate in the event of Communist advances.

ATTACK ON LAPPA
The attack on Lappa, a small town in the Shan State, was reported today by the Shan State government.

The Shan State government reported today that the attack on Lappa was the first of a series of attacks on the Shan State by the Chinese Communists.

BIG AIR RAID

London, Jan. 16.—The Home Office reported today that one of the heaviest air attacks on the city since the war had been carried out by the Germans.

The official report said that the attack was carried out by a large force of German bombers and fighters, which dropped a large number of incendiary bombs and high explosives.

The report also said that the attack caused considerable damage to the city, and that many people were injured.

The report also said that the attack was the first of a series of attacks on the city by the Germans, and that the Home Office was taking steps to strengthen the city's defenses.

Boy's Grave Dated 400 B.C.

Durham, Switzerland, Jan. 16.—A child's grave dated 400 B.C. containing a bronze dagger, a bronze pin, jewelry, and a number of bronze leg bones, has been discovered during excavations here.

British Soldier Crosses Border

Army Headquarters today confirmed that a British soldier had crossed the border into Chinese territory without permission.

The soldier, REME Craftsman John Colquhoun, crossed into China over the highway bridge at Mankanto about 8 a.m. yesterday, and was immediately detained by the Chinese Communist frontier guards on the other side.

Up to Liffin today, he was still in Chinese custody. The Chinese authorities on the other side have asked higher authorities in Canton for further instructions.

It is officially stressed that there was no question of an incident, as the soldier crossed into Chinese territory apparently on his own initiative.

Colquhoun is attached to 14 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery.

Naples, Jan. 16.—The bride and eight guests were injured here today when the floor of a house in which they were having a wedding breakfast collapsed.

"Cotting married doesn't worry me one bit, Dorothy—since I've been baby-sitting so much, I'd kind of like to be a career woman and travel a lot!"

—Reuter.

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—Reuter.

British Soldier Crosses Border

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Up to Liffin today, he was still in Chinese custody. The Chinese authorities on the other side have asked higher authorities in Canton for further instructions.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate Southeast winds. Fine but hazy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.1 mbs., 29.95 in. Temperature, 71 deg. F. Dew point, 65 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75%. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 3 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 2 in. at 5.25 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 4.01 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. V NO. 14

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950.

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Outsider: Silver Fox
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Kolinsky
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Topsail
Outsider: Asbestos
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Jugral
Preston
Darius
Outsider: Asbestos
- RACE 4
Darius
Good Luck
Clash
Outsider: West Wind
- RACE 5
Darius
West Wind
Vanguard
Outsider: Silver Fox
- RACE 6
Darius
West Wind
Vanguard
Outsider: Silver Fox
- RACE 7
Darius
West Wind
Vanguard
Outsider: Silver Fox
- RACE 8
Darius
West Wind
Vanguard
Outsider: Silver Fox
- RACE 9
Darius
West Wind
Vanguard
Outsider: Silver Fox
- RACE 10
Darius
West Wind
Vanguard
Outsider: Silver Fox

John Lewis Defied By Mine Workers

By Mine Workers
The mine workers have defied John Lewis, the leader of the United Mine Workers of America, who has been demanding that the mine owners should be allowed to operate the mines without any interference from the workers.

EDITORIAL

Unions And Arbitration

THE Dairy Farm workers have projected the current labour disputes into a new and interesting sphere. They have agreed to submit their case to arbitration. Manifestly this represents a test case inasmuch that management, not only of the Dairy Farm, but the Tramways, Hongkong Telephones and other concerns now being presented with the \$3 a day increase in HCL, have stipulated that they are prepared only to allow an arbitration court to decide on this particular demand. But while the Dairy Farm workers can take credit for being the first of the discontented in the existing disputes to be willing to go to arbitration on this issue, they appear to possess a misguided idea as to what are the functions of an arbitrator; nor do they seem to realise that an arbitrator or a court of arbitration must be completely unfettered by any promises or adjurations made by either of the parties. The letter which the Dairy Farm workers have sent to the management in which they indicate willingness to submit to arbitration contains one curious phrase. The workers declare that "basically the Union objects to arbitration; however, we decided to accept your proposal for arbitration as you have promised that arbitration would increase the wage of workers." No such promise, of course, was made, because no management would be in a position to advance it. To suggest to a court of arbitration that before it starts its inquiry that it will find in favour of one side is like suggesting to a jury that it should reach a decision before it has heard any evidence. This seems to be a typical point on which the Colony's trade unions need guidance and education. An arbitrator is not a mediator. He fulfils quite different functions. The former has a right to make a decision which is

binding on both parties; the latter can only attempt to bring about a reconciliation, either in the way of suggesting a compromise or in persuading either side that they are in the wrong. But while the arbitrator is vested with the power of making an award, which, so far as the dispute he is adjudicating is decisive, it is deplorable for the unions, either directly, or by inference, to suggest that he will be biased or act unfairly. Such an accusation has been explicitly levelled by one union, and there is the inference of it in the Dairy Farm workers' letter, inasmuch as they hint that if a "promise" of an increase in wages does not result from arbitration, they will regard any other decision coming from such a court as biased and unacceptable. If the Dairy Farm workers' union, or any other union in Hongkong possesses this conception of arbitration they would be much better advised to refrain from submitting their case to any such court, for clearly they would approach arbitration with a prejudiced mind, and in the event of receiving less than they considered reasonable, would harbour the grievance that they had been "had." Arbitration, on the point of higher cost of living allowances is the only solution to the impasse which has been reached, but once both sides have agreed to this course of settlement it is necessary for them to realise that whatever decision is handed down is binding; and for the unions to appreciate that a court of arbitration, the constitution of which is mutually agreed upon, must be, and will be, utterly disinterested; that it can deal only within its terms of reference; and that it is bounden duty to be scrupulously fair. Moreover, if the workers genuinely believe they have a strong case they need have no fear of the outcome of arbitration.

JESSUP DUE IN MANILA

Manila, Jan. 17.—The United States Ambassador at large, Philip Jessup, is expected to arrive in Manila for a series of talks with high Filipino and American officials on Thursday or Friday. A Foreign Office spokesman said Dr Jessup may stay here four days.

It was learned that the Foreign Office had prepared an agenda for talks with Dr Jessup, who is now in Formosa. It was believed the foremost item concerns Philippine and United States defence plans in light of the current Far Eastern situation. Philippine officials are known to be anxious to learn of American plans or new policies regarding the Far East.—United Press.

GRENADES FOUND IN GARDEN

Asmara, Jan. 16.—Two hand grenades were found yesterday in the garden of the chief British Administrator's residence, it was revealed tonight.

Today, two natives held up an Italian shoemaker walking down an Asmara street, but the shoemaker, shot one of them dead.—United Press.

Mao Visits Leningrad

London, Jan. 16.—The Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, returned to Moscow on Monday after a one day visit to Leningrad, radio Moscow reported. It said Mao arrived in Leningrad on Sunday, accompanied by Wang Chiao-chang, Chinese Communist ambassador to Moscow. The broadcast said Mao and his companions went on a tour of the city and attended a luncheon given in his honour by the chairman of the Leningrad soviet.

In the evening said the report, Mao attended a performance of opera and ballet.

He also visited the Leningrad Klov plant and inspected the front line defences of Leningrad built during the war, according to the broadcast.

The radio said Mao was accompanied by several Soviet officials from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He arrived in Moscow on December 16 on an official visit.—United Press.

Morrison's Warning To Labour Party Must Work Hard In Order To Win The General Election

London, Jan. 16.—The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, warned his governing Labour Party on Monday night that it could lose the February 23 general election unless it worked hard for votes.

Mr Morrison, speaking at a Labour Party conference in London, said the party must not become complacent about its position. He said the party must work hard to win the support of the electorate.

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CONDEMNNS TORIES

Mr Morrison spoke to Labour Party leaders at his Lewisham constituency shortly after the Labour Party blasted any lingering Conservative hopes for a deal to prevent a split of the anti-Labour vote. In his brief speech, Mr Morrison sharply condemned the Conservatives for trying to "browbeat" the Labour Party out of the electoral field.

Why The Divina's Capt. Did Not Send Distress Call

London, Jan. 16.—The master of the Swedish tanker, Divina, which rammed and sank the British submarine Truculent with 79 men aboard in the Thames estuary, said on Monday that he did not send a distress call because his ship is difficult to operate and he did not know what his ship had hit.

Only 15 of the men aboard the Truculent survived. More than 40 men escaped from the submarine after it sank to the sea bed last Thursday, but most of them were swept out to sea by the rushing tide. Admiralty spokesmen have stated that many of them might have been saved, had the Navy been notified promptly of the accident. But the first word of the collision reached the Navy 80 minutes after the accident. The Dutch freighter, Alm-Dijk, passing the wreck scene, picked up five survivors and radioed the distress call.

The Divina's master, Captain Kurt Hommerburg, told reporters at Ipswich when he docked there on Monday, that he was "distracted" to find out hours after the collision that his boat

Foreign Office Expects Reds To Seize Part Of British Consulate London Explanation Of The Extraterritorial Position

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 16.—Communist China is expected to requisition parts of the British Consulate in Peking, say high Foreign Office officials in London.

It was reported yesterday that parts of the American, Dutch and French consulates in Peking have been seized by Communist officials. Unlike the United States who have been vociferous in denouncing the Chinese action as "more in the application of tribal law than of international law" the Netherlands and French governments have made no comment.

Netherlands Embassy officials in London state that the reasons for the Dutch silence is primarily concerned with an unwillingness to upset the current Dutch-Indonesian discussions concerning recognition of Communist China.

ACHESON TO REPORT

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, will report again to Congress this week on the Communist seizure of the American Consulate at Peking and the Chinese refusal to look after Dutch interests in Communist China.

The State Department said Mr Acheson had volunteered to meet the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday to give the Senators a report on the Peking incident and its consequences, but this had to be postponed until next week because of "conflicting engagements." The Department spokesman said the Secretary might also discuss the situation with the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday and might hold a news conference the same day.

FRANCE TO PROTEST

Paris, Jan. 16.—France will protest against the seizure by Chinese Communists of French consular property in Peking, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Messages reaching the French Foreign Office from Peking said that the Chinese Communists occupied the premises of the French Consulate at 4 p.m. on January 14, four days after a protest by the French Consul, M. Bred.

EVACUATION SHIP

Washington, Jan. 16.—The United States probably will have to send a special ship to Shanghai to evacuate American officials from Communist China, State Department officials indicated on Monday.

However, the 135 consular and diplomatic officials ordered to leave Communist China, probably will not leave for about a month or six weeks at the earliest. Their withdrawal will leave the United States without a permanent presence in the city.

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MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MAXWELL REED
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MADNESS OF THE HEART

Produced by Raymond Lovell
Adapted for the screen and directed by Charles Bennett
Screenplay by Richard Wallace

WOMANSENSE

"Margaret Was Apt To Bite" ... Says 'Crawfie'

PRINCESS Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, as children, hated hats. "School-room brawls often started when they had to wear hats," writes Miss Crawford.

Miss Crawford, a Scots-woman, now 40 years old—known to the Princesses as "Crawfie"—was responsible for the education of Princess Elizabeth from the time the Princess was five until her marriage nearly 17 years later. Here are some extracts from her account:

Lilibet's left hook

THESE were two entirely normal and healthy little girls, and we had no difficulties. Neither was above taking a whack at her adversary of metal, and Lilibet was quick with her left hook. Margaret

The First Meeting

A SMALL figure with a mop of curls sat up in bed. She wore a nightgown with pink roses



At the wheel Princess Elizabeth with Princess Margaret and 'Crawfie'—a picture taken by the Queen.

Practical Tips For Air Travel

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN an air-minded age with rapidly increasing number of people travelling by air, a good many problems arise concerning physical fitness for flying.

This is especially true of travel at high altitudes because the difference in the oxygen content of the air at such heights has a definite effect on the body.

An illness, no matter how slight, at any level, but it certainly complicates a real problem. These travellers will have several cups of tea, and a few known as "flying sickness" and "flying nerves" are common.

Simple Precautions

A number of simple precautions will avoid a lot of trouble. Food eaten during the flight should be light and easily digested.

It is advisable to have a count rest period in the flight to take a light meal about an hour before the flight, and to make sure that constipation is not present. Food eaten during the flight should be light and easily digested.

Those who are likely to develop air sickness should dress warmly, and may protect the ears against noise by cotton plugs. Keeping the head tilted back during flight also is helpful.

Children And Babies

Children and babies can travel quite comfortably and safely by air. It is suggested that the mother feed the infant during descent; older children should be given candy or gum to chew, which will keep the eustachian tubes open. The eustachian tubes lead from the throat to the ears. Crying also will relieve pressure in the ears.

People who have infections of the nose, throat, or middle ear should not fly. Persons with severe anaemia, heart disease, or high blood pressure, as well as elderly persons, or those who have active ulcers of the stomach or bowel, should also avoid air travel.

In fact, any person who has a severe physical ailment should have a careful study made by his physician before undertaking an air trip so that the doctor may decide in each case whether or not it is safe.

By observing these few simple precautions, it not only will be possible to make air travel safer but also to make it more comfortable and enjoyable.

Miss Marion Crawford, governess of the Royal Princesses for 17 years (and known to them as "Crawfie") has written a vivid account of that period. It is being published in the *Ladies' Home Journal* of Philadelphia and here are some extracts.

was more of a close-in fighter, apt to bite on occasion. More than once I have been shown a hand bearing the Royal teeth marks.

Of the two children, Lilibet was the one with the temper, but it was under control. Margaret would often defy me with a sizzling look, make a scene and a kiss and be friends and out forgiven and forgotten. Lilibet was less easy, but she had always the more character of the two.

her ways of postponing the start of an unpopular lesson or some chore she disliked.

Bible stories

IT was, I believe, a worry to Queen Mary that the custom of family prayers, still upheld at the palace, was not kept at 145, Piccadilly. But there was something about that house that was in the best of the deeply religious

The Duchess read her children Bible stories, and taught them their catechism and psalm, or she herself had been taught them, in the old Scottish parsonage version.

Penny Dreadfuls

PRINCESS MARGARET once had a taste for "penny dreadfuls."

The penny dreadful, a thumb and forefinger of blood and terror, she found in an old box at Glamis Castle. It was treasured as "the one book that was all her own."

Both Princesses, Miss Crawford told the readers of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, were fond of "Barnes' Peter Pan" and they liked Lamb's "Tales from Shaker's Land" but "Alice in Wonderland" was never asked for.

They thought it rather stupid.

Princess Elizabeth's French tutor was an elderly madame who sold

one day Lilibet gilded by hand-painted in an old box at Glamis Castle. It was treasured as "the one book that was all her own."

She sat there, with ink looking down her face and slowly dyeing her golden curls. I never really got to the bottom of what happened.

In the Tube

Miss Crawford writes about the time the Princesses rode in London's Tube.

They travelled four stations, now a 2½ mile ride to Tottenham Court-road.

On the escalators Margaret's hand lightened on "Crawfie's" Nobody noticed the Duke of York's children.

Miss Crawford's book may be made into a film.

Their scrap

Stories in the story may well show

How Lilibet slipped Margaret when she returned in quick left hook

How they judged each other when they saw Mr. Neville Chamberlain taking his mule for six years. "Crawfie" tried to cure them of it and being "If the Prime Minister can do it, why can't we?" they said.

How Lilibet went to her grandfather's living in state, and saw her father and uncle on guard.

She said "Uncle David was there. He never moved at all. 'Crawfie' Not an eyelid. It was wonderful. Everyone was so quiet. As if the King were asleep."

(London Express Service)

Letter to Crawford from Princess Elizabeth, Sandringham, January, 1936. "For goodness' sake teach them to write a decent hand," said King George V to Crawford. Lilibet was childish version of Elizabeth then used by the Royal Family.

Meeting George V

KING George V and Queen Mary met Lilibet and Margaret at a landing beneath a big glass dome. Behind the dome stood some thirty odd toy houses built in foot high on wheels.

That's where we stable them," Lilibet explained. Each house had its own saddle and bridle, which were kept immaculate and polished by the little girls themselves.

Margaret's dreams

MARGARET'S imagination led her along strange paths. Her dreams were appalling, and the telling of them was one of

Picture painted by Princess Elizabeth for a blotter set she made 'Crawfie'.

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Picture painted by Princess Elizabeth for a blotter set she made 'Crawfie'.

Care of Permanent Wave



Don't neglect your hair just because you have a new permanent. Give it regular shampoos, nightly brushing with a good, stiff hairbrush.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONLY the oldest can appreciate the permanent wave. In their young days they wrestled with kid curlers, smoking irons, horrible crimpers that broke the silky shafts. After spending half an hour, twisting strands around the hot iron, they were lovely curly girls. But it caught in a five-minute shower their locks were straight and shiny.

In some ways this world is a better place for a woman than it used to be.

After submitting to the permanent, do not fancy that you have done your duty by your hair. It needs grooming with a brush every night of your life.

Think now, didn't you mislay your brush years ago and forget all about it? Don't you arrange your tresses with a dozen strokes of the comb smoothing the undulation, tugging it up at that? You are not playing fair with yourself.

Hair like any other part of the body is subject to disturbing influences. It can suddenly go dry, the shafts break at the touch of the comb. That is because the sebaceous glands on the scalp are not functioning. With plenty of brushing and a night's your glorious halo is likely to perk up, be pretty again.

You will find a wide choice of brushes at counters where toiletries are on display. They are not only ornamental, but they are fashioned according to hygienic principles. Bristles are set in groups so that the brush can be washed easily.

When washing a brush, use a mild soap solution and a nail brush, scrubbing the bristles of the small one through those of the one that is being washed. Rinse thoroughly, place bristles downward to dry so the water will not seep into the back of the brush.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hongkong Menu

LOOK Chef, here's a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph. What do you see on page two?

"Oh, Mon Dieu, it is our column 'Let's Eat'!" he exclaimed. "It has the title, 'Fried Chicken with Olive Cream Sauce.' I well remember working out that recipe. Now we have gone all around the world but Madame, Hongkong is right off the coast of China, and this is printed in English."

"That's because Hongkong is a British crown colony, Chef, and naturally there are a good many English people there, and some Americans."

"May I have the stamp used to mail this paper for my collection, Madame?"

Delivered in Person

"This was not mailed to us, Chef. It was delivered in person by our good friend, Mr. L. G. Shreve, of Baltimore, Maryland, who has just returned from a special mission to China, for the United States Economic Co-operation Administration."

"Ah, Monsieur Shreve. He was the officer with whom we worked so much during the war. He is a very fine gourmet. Did he bring some new dishes from China?"

"Yes, and he also brought a dinner menu from one of the famous restaurants in Hongkong. Here it is:

Dinner in Hongkong

Consomme Madrilene
French Bread
Filet of Sole Sauce Meuniere
Rare Roast Beef au Jus
Potatoes in Bouillon Fresh Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Alaska
Demi Tasse

"This menu, Madame, is for a substantial dinner in the French style. The Chef de Cuisine must be a Frenchman. It is gratifying to know that in a British Colony in the far Orient the French cuisine is the model of good eating."

"Mr. Shreve told me that the hotels there are excellent, the food excellent, in price, and the buffets wonderful. The beef and lamb come from Australia. They feature all kinds of tropical fruits—mangoes, papaya, pineapple, oranges, bananas and fresh lichee nuts. Whenever Mr. Shreve got hungry for milk or ice cream, which are not obtainable in China, he took a plane to Hongkong, to get Baked Alaska! Although this is one of the most glamorous of all ice cream desserts, anyone that has an oven can make it. So let's include it in the recipe in today's column."

"For a company dinner our friends could do no better than

Mile High Meringue

This recipe has been given several times in this column. Due to repeat requests we are including it again.

Add 2½ tsp. cold water to 3 egg-whites, and beat until frothy with a hand beater. Add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar, ¼ tsp. lemon extract and beat until stiff. Then add 3 tsp. sugar and beat until stiff enough to form peaks.

Suggestion Of The Chef

Flatt of sole can rarely be obtained in this country so flat of flounder is substituted. It should be slowly fried in butter, sprinkled with minced parsley, and sauce Meuniere poured over. To make the sauce, melt 1/8 c. butter until it is foaming all over and pour in 1 c. lemon juice. Pour over the fish and serve at once.

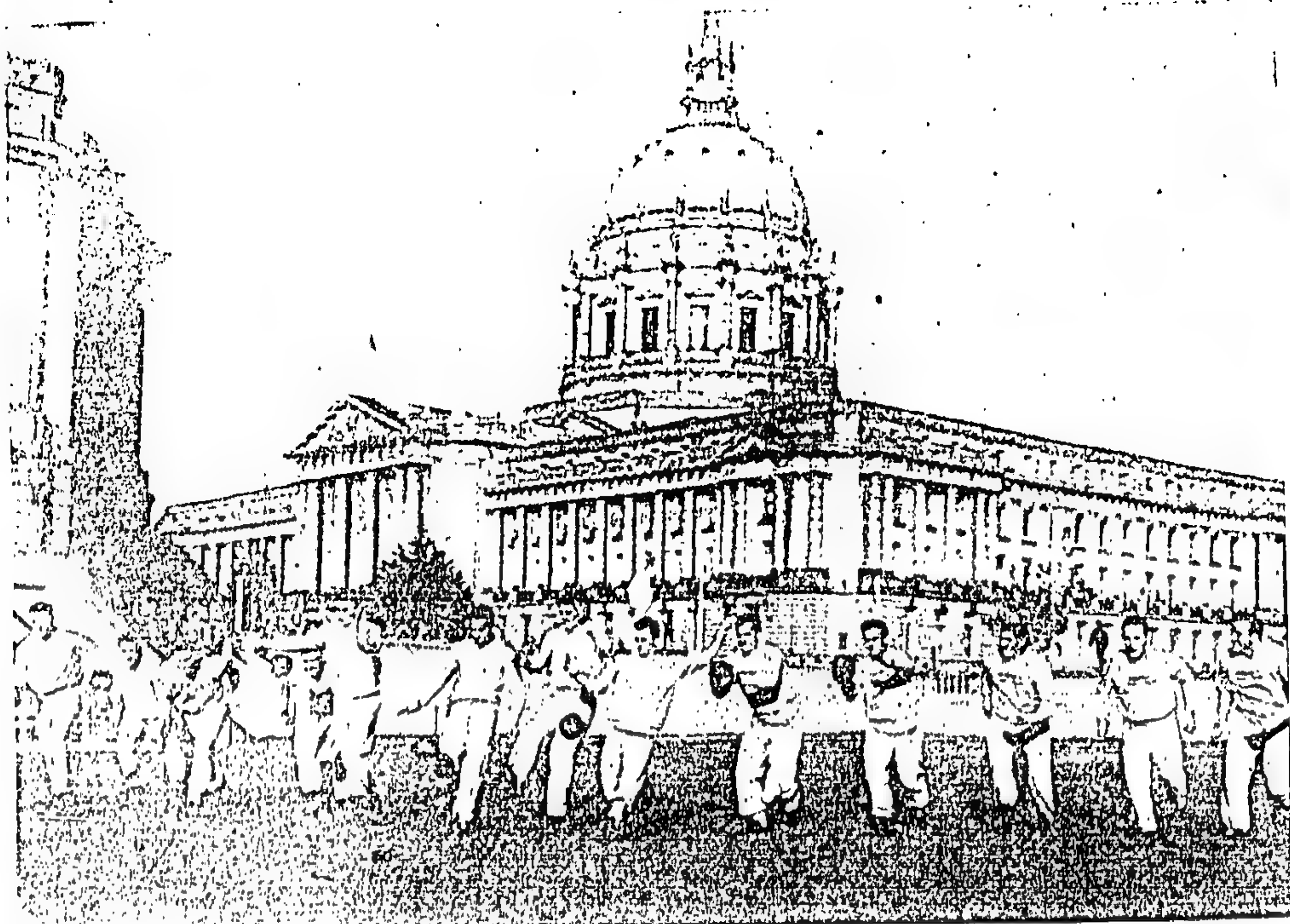
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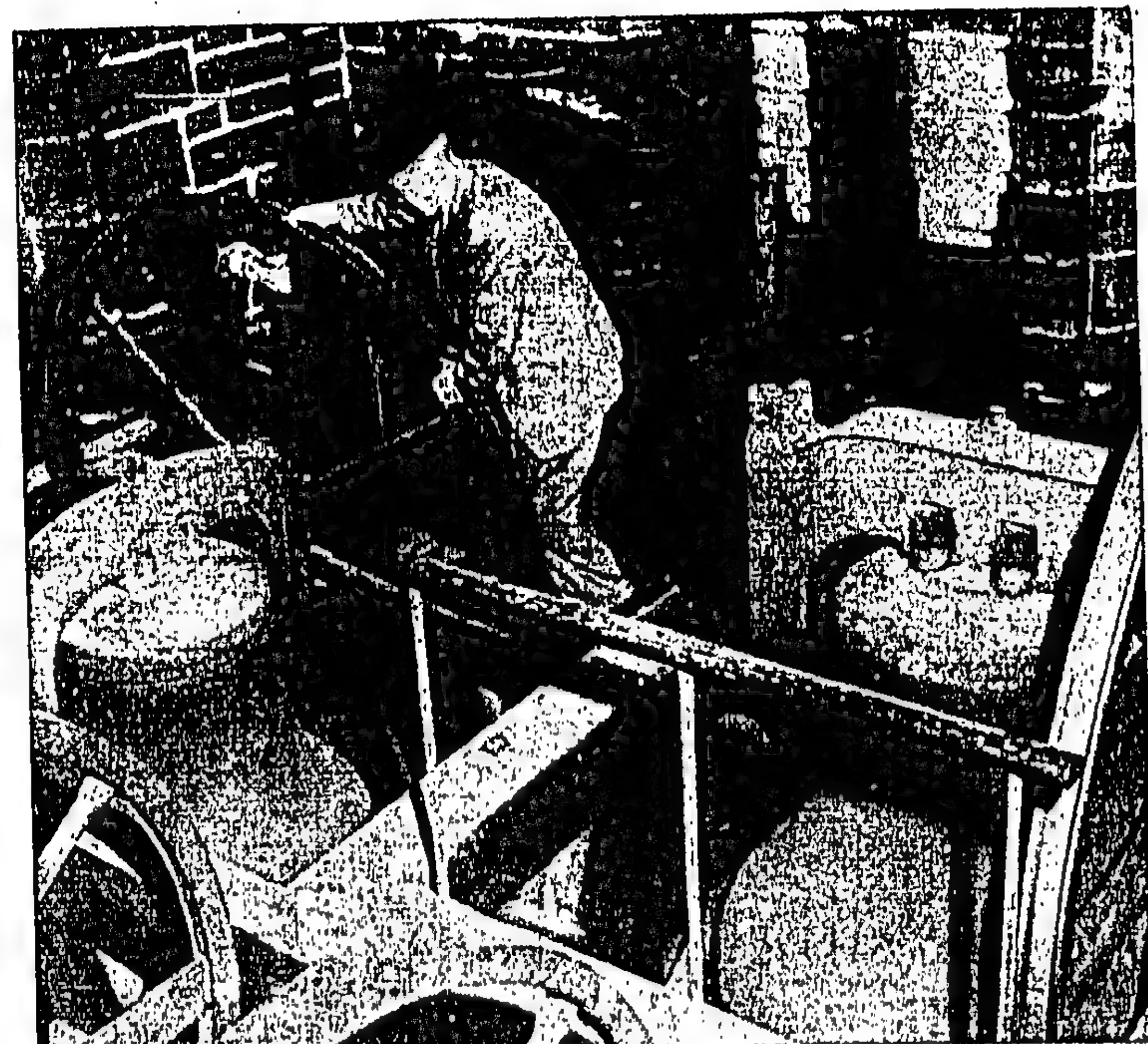
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PRACTICE FOR EAST-WEST GAME—With the San Francisco city hall in the background, early arrivals of the East All-Star squad kick off in the opening practice session. They were warming up for their game with the West All-Stars.



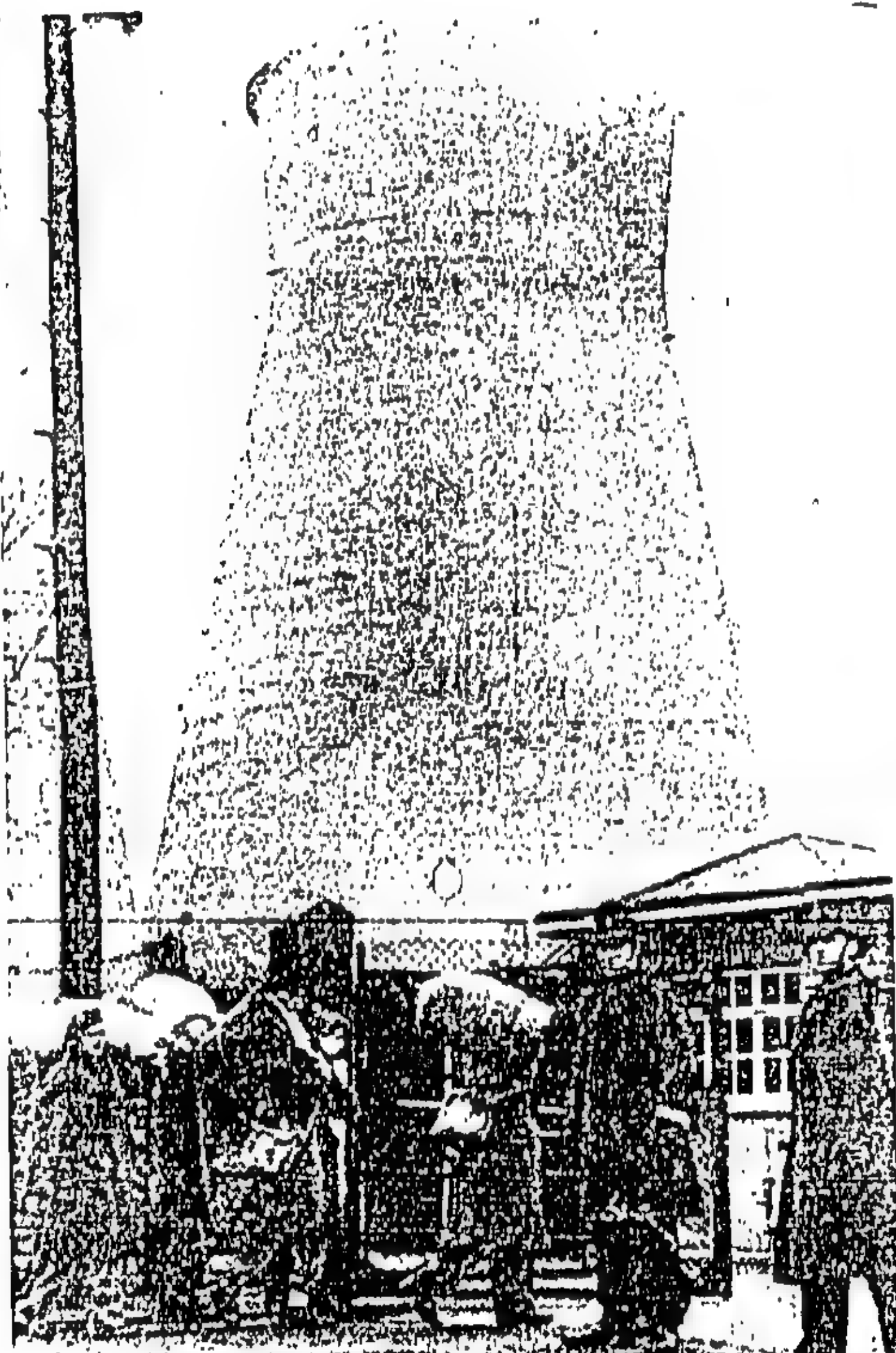
PUT 'EM UP—Little Beatrice Jane Johnson, aged two, of Bromley, England, is ready to take on anyone who laughs at the costume she wore to a children's party over the Christmas holidays.



AT LONG LAST—The central tower of the Cathedral in Worcester, England, is undergoing repair for the first time since the Restoration in the 17th century. It was found necessary to stop ringing the bells during repairs to the pinnacles because the vibration made the pinnacles unsafe. There are 12 ringing bells and four half-tone bells.



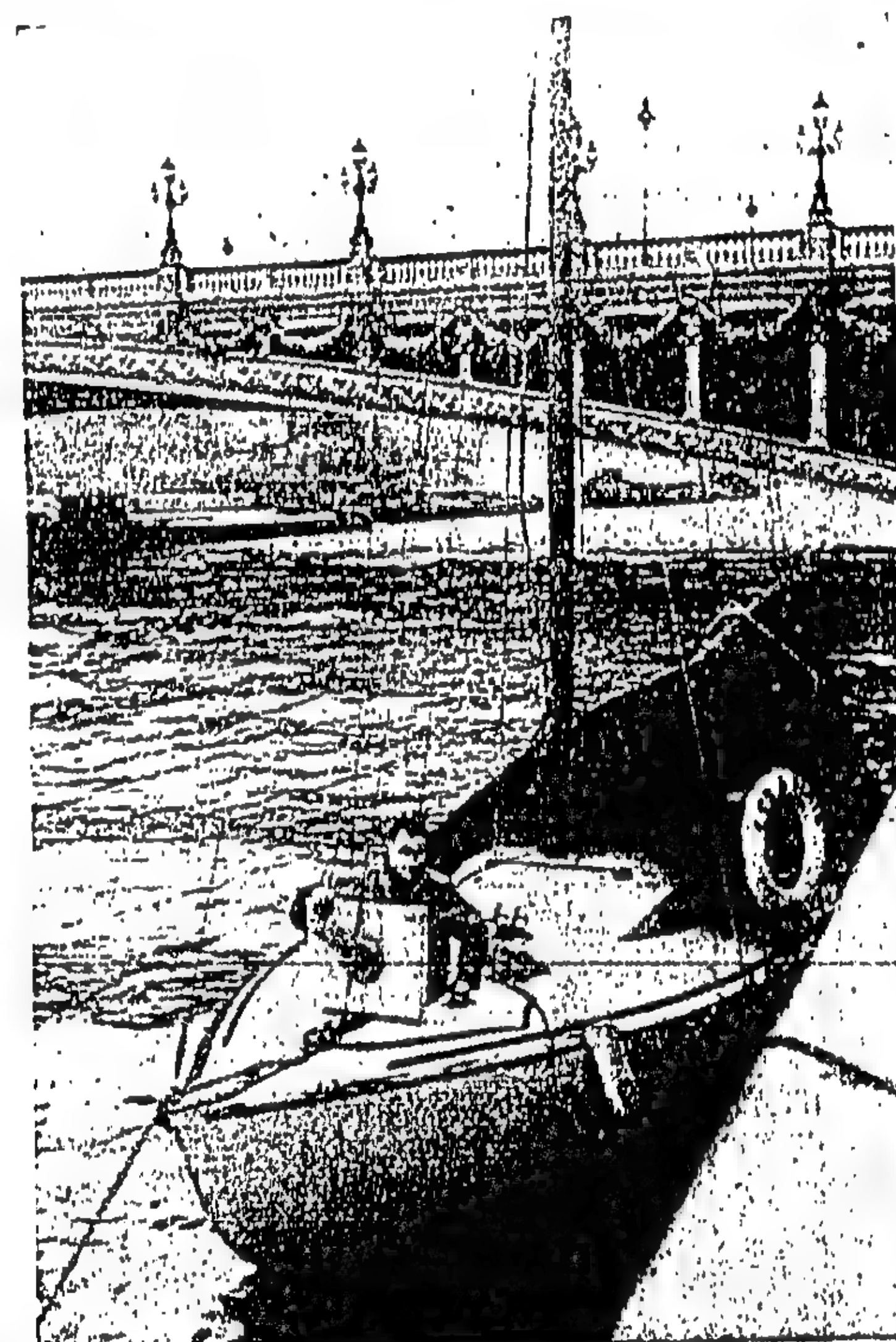
GETTING ACQUAINTED—R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, welcomes two new babies. At left is a one-year-old orangutan, Ling-Wong, who has become very friendly with Heine H, the chimpanzee on the right. They are happy additions to the menagerie.



PREPARING FOR CRISIS—When a wildcat strike cut down the electricity supply in London, these troops moved into the Brimsdown power station at Enfield. They joined naval ratings who took over the work of about 600 strikers. More than 28 plants were involved.



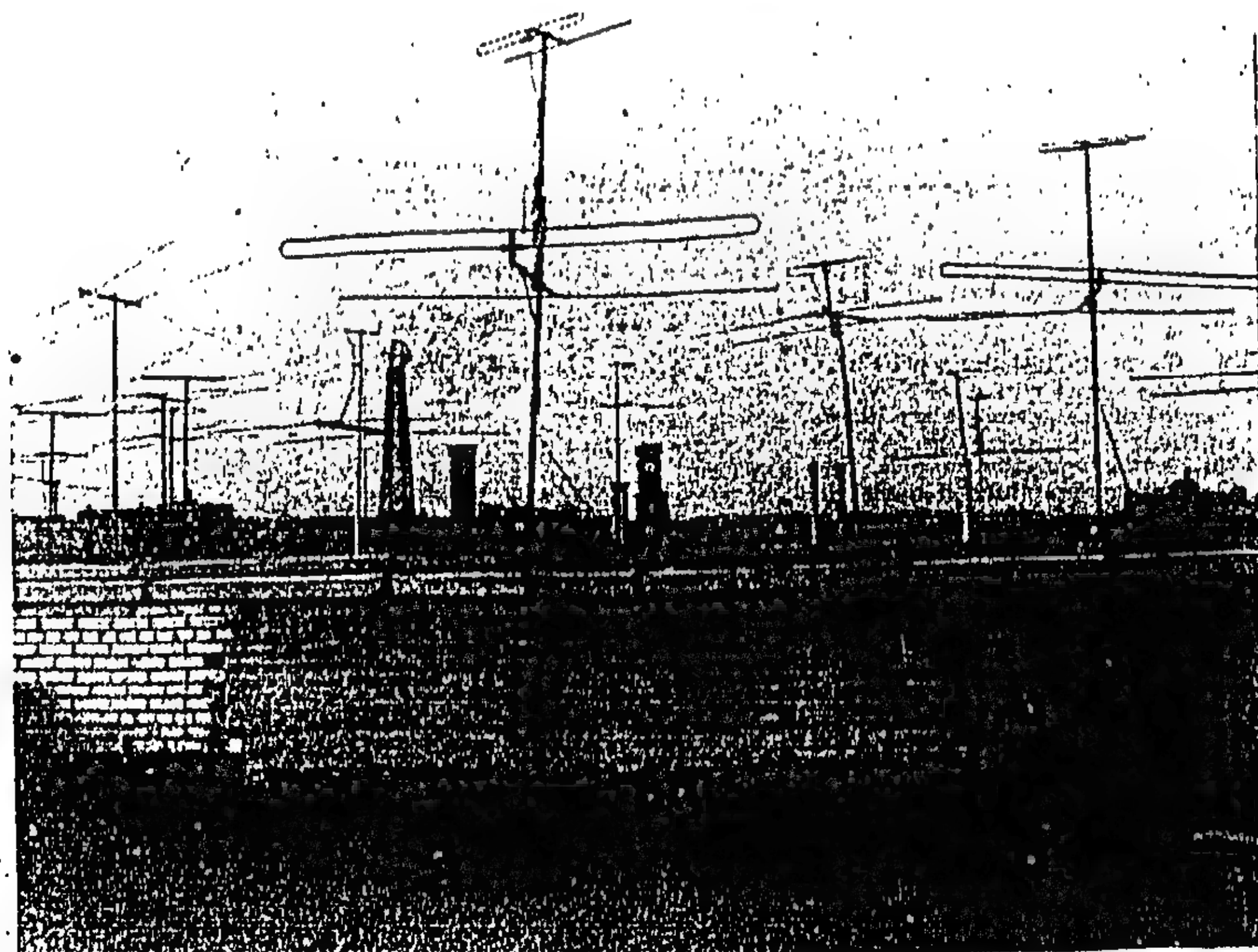
NEW ARRIVALS—As they reach New York together with 1,000 immigrants of all nationalities, Ida Gruenwald and Alexander Kuechel study the "new world". The young couple met in a DP camp in Germany, and plan to be wed in the U.S.



READY TO GO—Marcel Bardiaux, 30, is prepared to start his world cruise aboard his homemade sailboat from Paris. He expects to cross the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, and return home in 1952. In the background is the Alexandre III Bridge over the River Seine.



WITH THE CITY'S APPROVAL—David Guinn, 63, is a member of New York's Polar Bear Club, and he is also aware of the city's water shortage. However, he wanted a bath, so he went down to Coney Island and plunged into the surf. The warm weather made the water bearable.



CREEPING UP—While the people of London have been ordered to move their television aerials indoors because they are unsightly, the New York skyline is constantly changing. Here, only a block from the Yankee Stadium at 161st Street and Gerard Avenue in the Bronx, the view shows the new look of the city's skyline.



THEY'RE RIGHT!—During a convention of the American League for Hypnotists, the member-voted film actress Gene Tierney, shown here at her Hollywood home, as the "girl they would like to be hypnotised by."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Everybody loves "Lulu Women" ... and they all love the boy-next-door!

"One of the best" ... "Picture of the Month" ... "The Perfect Movie" ...

Lulu Women

TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWFOY
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MARY ASTOR

NEXT CHANGE at the **Queens**

FREDRIC MARCH

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

TECHNICOLOR

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

BY PUBLIC REQUEST

3 SHOWS TO DAY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M.

She belongs to ME

only her arms can hold my love...my hate...my torment

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

starring MERLE OBERON - LAURENCE OLIVIER - DAVID NIVEN

Released thru **FLUOR GLASSICS INC.**

NEXT CHANGE AT THE

LEE Liberty

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

IT'S YOUR ALL-AMERICAN SONG-AND-FUN TEAM

CROSSBY - BLYTH

FITZGERALD - CROWNN

Top O' the Morning

Produced by **WILLIS** - Directed by **DAVE DELER**

ALHAMBRA

AIR-FRESHENED

NEXT CHANGE

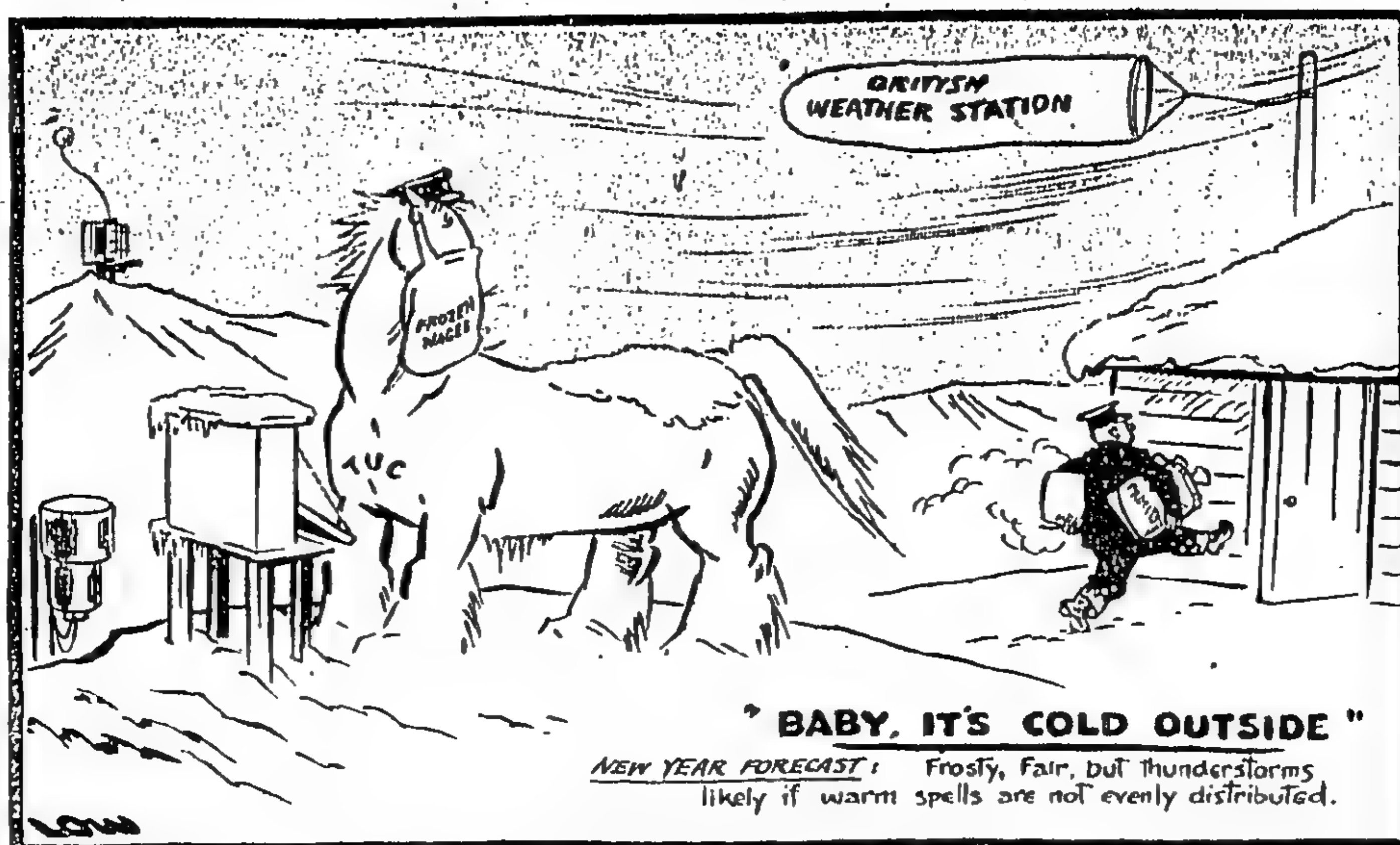
Leslie HOWARD

PIMPERNEL SMITH

A great actor never dies.

AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG



TEN DAYS PICKED FROM 18,262

May 26, 1902

GUNS boom salutes. Bands play national anthems. Courtesy visits are exchanged. Flags everywhere and "Banzais" without end. A British naval squadron is visiting Tokyo, the new naval port of Japan.

Nothing is so sure as death. That you say. Well, when the ship left, I was told that the British naval squadron was visiting Tokyo, the new naval port of Japan.

1. The British naval squadron is visiting Tokyo, the new naval port of Japan.

2. The British naval squadron is visiting Tokyo, the new naval port of Japan.

3. The British naval squadron is visiting Tokyo, the new naval port of Japan.

Today Japan has crushed and defeated. Her naval base, Nagasaki, is an atom-bombed ruin.

A movement has been launched which may strike at the roots of Western prosperity by denying Europe and the United States the precious raw materials which have been accustomed to draw from the East.

January 27, 1906

THE General Election shows a landslide defeat of the Tories, and a return of Joseph Chamberlain's tariff plan.

The British public had been stampeded by the slogan, "Your bread will cost you more."

For the sake of a temporary reduction in the cost of their breakfast table, they rejected the tariff without which there could be no system of Imperial Preference in Britain.

August 25, 1914

THE Kaiser orders two German army corps, and a cavalry division to be withdrawn from the right wing of the German Army which is blitzing its way through France to Paris and the Channel ports.

He sends them off to reinforce the small German army screening Germany's eastern marches against the Russians.

Results of this departure from the carefully worked out German war plan were—

1. Germany lost the world war.

2. The gap which the withdrawal of these troops left in the German line was exploited by the British and the French. The Germans were turned back in the battle of the Marne, and what was to have been a lightning campaign became a long

draw-out war, which Germany did not win.

2. The Kaiser and his Army were forced to withdraw from the Western Front, and to retreat to the German border.

3. The German army, which had been defeated, was forced to retreat to the German border.

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That was a disaster from which the Kaiser's army never really recovered. It started the long train of reverses which led to the revolution of 1917.

August 25, 1917

GENERAL KORNILOV Commander in Chief of the Russian Army is called to Petrograd by the Liberal Prime Minister Kerensky whose provisional Government has replaced the fallen Czar.

Kerensky wants to lead his army to the front, and to the moderate Socialists, to put down the extremist Bolsheviks, led by Lenin.

But Kornilov plans to kill these two with one stone. He tries to rid Petrograd and Russia not only of the Bolsheviks but of the moderate Socialists as well.

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THIS ASTONISHING NEW YORK

I Think I'll Stick To My Whisky Chaser

By C. V. R. Thompson

I SNEEZED. "Why don't you try them?" suggested my wife, as if she had been waiting a fortnight to make the suggestion.

I hemmed and hawed—and sneezed again. In a few moments my wife had gone to the corner chemist's and come back with 12 little pills in an envelope.

Take two at the first sign of a cold, continued the directions, then take one every four hours. I did as the directions and my wife told me. And, still sneezing, I came to New York to find out what I could about "them."

It all started in 1947 because Captain John Brewster, a naval surgeon, always got a rich from drinking milk. He liked milk and a doctor friend told him of its some pills to cure his allergy.

They were beautiful, one of 20 pills developed during the war for treatment of hay fever, asthma, and other complaints caused by allergies.

Double cure

NOW Captain Brewster was also subject to colds. And it happened that he found out as he began taking his pills. After the "proper" dosage, he found to his astonishment that not only could he drink all the milk he wanted but also he had stopped sneezing.

So Captain Brewster treated 12 more patients and he and his wife found that 90 per cent of them were cured.

Other doctors were not convinced. But the manufacturers of the pills were sure. They knew that every year they were at the head of a health craze.

At last, after a long search, they found a cure which did not cure colds. What could they do with one that did?

In the laboratory of a dozen firms chemists worked night and day. Their problem was to find a cold pill which could be sold without a doctor's prescription.

The Government's chemists would not pass any of Captain Brewster's pills. They had too many side-effects, nausea, indigestion, and drowsiness.

The race to find a pill that the Government would call safe

did not end till this season's colds had started. And the winner was a small chemical company, formerly German-owned, which is still controlled by Washington's Custodians of Allen Property.

The live wire behind this coup was an American salesman named Elliott Bowles.

A month ago, just before he launched his victorious pill with full-page "stop colds" advertisements all over the country, Mr Bowles was a healthy, youngish man, even if he did get an occasional cold. Coldless now, Mr Bowles is nevertheless a nervous wreck.

3,000,000 a day

HE smokes 80 cigarettes a day. He has lost a stone and a half and he seldom gets time to swallow anything more than his own pills. And then only when he can get them.

For, although his factory is turning out 3,000,000 pills a day, that is not enough for the American public.

"We knew seven kinds of hell would break loose," he said, but never anything like this. We could then get them by truck, motor cycle, and plane and still they want them faster.

Every time more pills come in from the factory we are sold out again in 15 minutes."

And this although Mr Bowles now has a competitor. A fortnight ago four brothers named Larson had a shiny but small factory with just one telephone in Yonkers, a New York suburb. Today they have started building a new factory and they have ten telephones, all ringing from morning to night.

Already the Larson brothers are on their way to becoming multimillionaires. They have taken in 1,350,000 in a fortnight. We are going nuts," said the Larson brothers' sales manager.

The big question, of course, is whether or not Americans are being taken in. Poor old Captain Brewster, the forgotten man of this whole business, is still making tests on his sailors to prove or disprove his "discovery."

What he is afraid of is that the pills will be successful only temporarily, that eventually whatever caused the common cold will become immune to them and produce an epidemic of colds far more

(Continued on Page 5)

Oysters? We eat 'em like cat's meat!

PARIS

MY daughter's cat Timothy frequently eats a dozen oysters for luncheon. In the accompanying picture you can observe Timothy getting down to it. He prefers them straight. No tabasco. No lemon.

This oyster diet for a six-month-old cat is not the result of some mad caprice which is carving big breads into the MacGill pocketbook. The exact opposite is true.

So cheap and plentiful are oysters in France that my wife finds it an economically sound proposition to let Timothy have them several times a week.

Like all cats Timothy thinks the world of fish. Unlike other cats he gets a go at shellfish. Only drawback is that Timothy is unlikely ever to learn how to open the oysters. Thus the delicious dozen must be opened for him first.

Unless you are a Grade A cat lover (which we're not; we're just run-of-the-mill cat likers) it occasionally proves a touch irksome to have to tackle the messy business on behalf of a feline connoisseur.

Europe has been divided into two, militarily, politically, and economically.

(The by-laws of the Paris suburb where I live forbid fishmongers to sell opened oysters.) But there it is. Horsemeat for cats works out at 3s. 6d. per lb. And the oysters? I am and indeed to be assured that this season they are something like a shilling each in the London restaurants.

Believe it or not, over here you can buy them in the markets for a penny each or less. I have seen them at 1d. a dozen at my local market.

I know that this is heresy, but I prefer the oysters we get here to Whitestables' or Colchester "natives."

A dozen *fruits de mer* are served on a bed of seaweed, with a half of lemon and some brown bread and butter make a very charming start to a meal. It costs little even when you're eating out.

After the restaurant has taken its profits you can still get

your dozen in all except the expensive Paris places for around 2s. 6d.

Paris alone consumes about 50 tons of oysters every day. They come from places on the west coast. One great region is in and around Brittany. Another is on the Bay of Biscay.

All over Paris, as the autumn snaps into winter there appear outside cafes and restaurants the white-painted wooden oyster stalls. The man or woman in charge arranges the row of big, square baskets, each containing a scrumptious variety, resting in their beds of seaweed.

Good for—

There may be an odd plate of prawns or even snails. But the oyster is the heart of this matter. Near by is a battery of bottles containing the many condiments and sauces which ingenious spirits have dreamed up through the years to accompany the oyster to its manifold destiny.

Little tin signs show the prices. These *fruits de mer* are 1s. 6d. a dozen. The *Portu-paise* are 2s. 1d. And the beautiful *Belons* 3s. 4d.

You can have your oysters standing there at the kerb, or, if it's not too cold, at a table in the open air. Or should you order them as part of your restaurant meal, the waiter nips outside and fetches you in a plateful from the stall. All very stimulating.

And as you undoubtedly are aware, the oyster is a "non-fattening," "nutrition-packed," "vitamin-rich."

MIAOW!

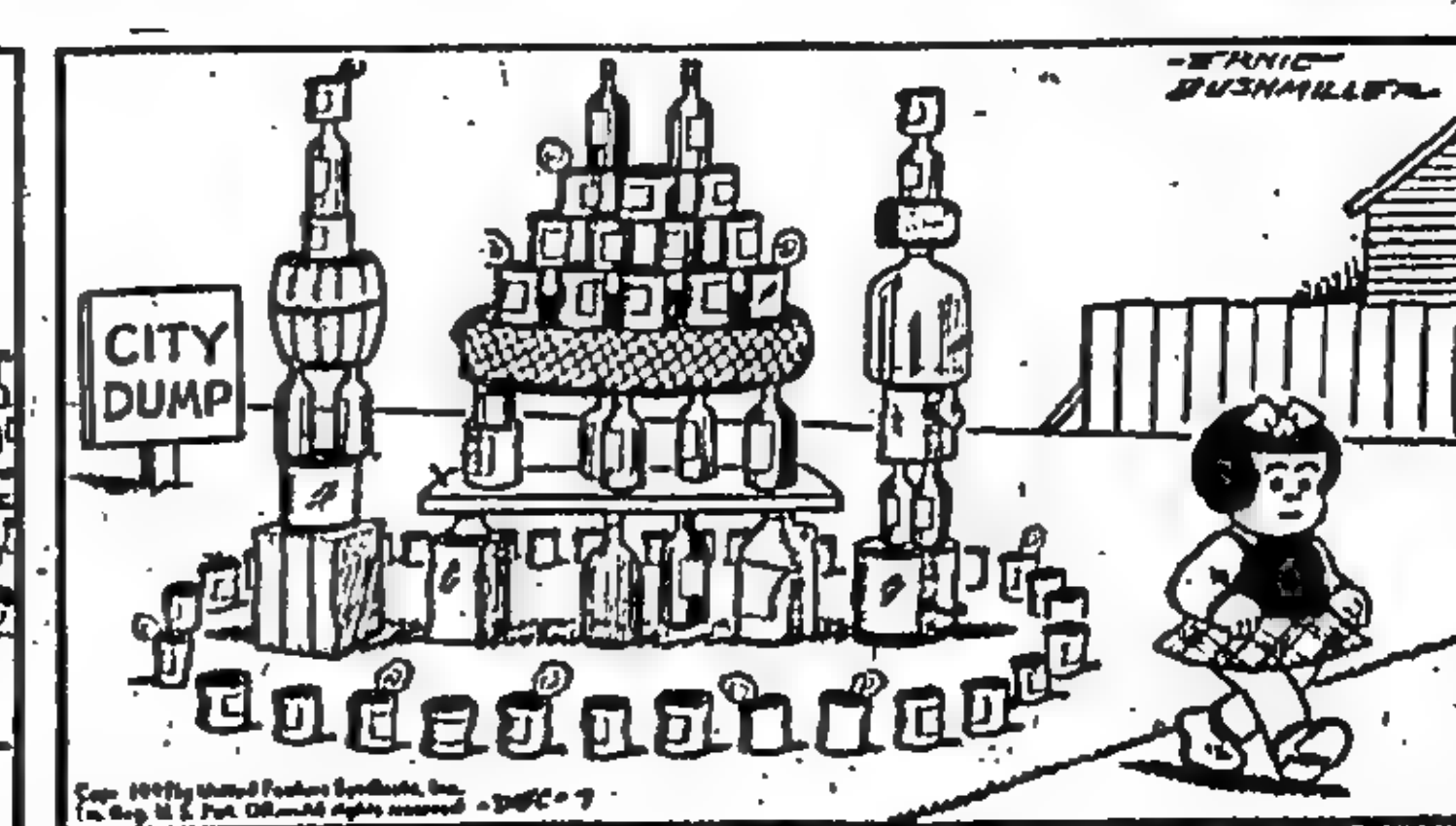
—Oh yes, and appeals to cats. Patience, Timothy, patience. The master is about to open another dozen for you.

(Continued on Page 5)

NANCY Sitting Pretty



By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's biff I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH DDT

SURE KILL

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO., HONG KONG

HK Workers Buy Red Victory Bonds

PEKING RADIO'S ANNOUNCEMENT

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Hongkong workers have taken the lead in a movement to buy the Chinese Communist Victory Bonds, the Peking radio announced today.

Thirty-one trade union representatives had subscribed for 11,000 units of the bonds (worth approximately HK\$42,570) on January 12, after having decided to set up a Committee to push the sale of the bonds at a meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Trade Union Federation, according to the broadcast.

Proving A Point



Dorothy Lamour (above) recently donned sweater and shorts to disprove the report that RKO tried to cancel her contract because her shape was not what it used to be. Here's a chance to judge for yourself.

I'll Stick To Whisky

(Continued from Page 4)

Verdict: When it comes to the "pills" I have reported on, I have found that they do not remove some of the symptoms. You still have the "pills" say, but at least you are not taking them. And all the other authorities are saying that a little more caution in the use of the "pills" is all that is needed. Frankly, the American Medical Association says that it does not know enough about them yet. The "pills" may cause unpleasant side effects, and a change may still produce enough distress in the people who take them to bring about a change in the number of pills taken.

There is no sign, however, that this is having any effect on the great pill-buying spree.

Oh, yes, I was, however, wasn't I? Well, I have been taking my pills faithfully for two days and I am not sneezing any more.

Indeed, I am not even sniffling. I feel sheepy, but that may be because it is cold outside and the steam heat is at full blast.

But I have got the cough I always get on the second day of a cold. And, strangely enough, I have got a touch of what those drugs were originally developed to cure—asthma.

With my next cold, no matter what my wife says, I am going back to my old "cure." That is penicillin with a whisky chaser, and when I cannot afford that I cut out the penicillin.

Students Cheat At Exams

Rome, Jan. 16.—The police today accused 110 students and professors of Rome University of cheating at examinations and alleged that a "ring" in the Secretariat sold degrees to students who failed their courses.

A mass trial is expected in May. After two months' hard investigation, the police said the falsification of the University's registers began in 1944 and an "imposing number of students" had been fraudulently inscribed as passing examinations.—Reuter.

The radio said that warm support to the issuance of the bonds had been expressed by all trade unions in the Colony at meetings held since January 1, when the sale of the bonds began.

It also reported that Hong Kong industrial and commercial circles had completed the preliminary work for the setting up of a unified organization to promote the sale of bonds. Youth groups, education circles, and other people's organizations in Hong Kong had also begun to subscribe for the bonds. United Press.

CLASHES ON COAST

Taipei, Jan. 16.—A military spokesman reported today that clashes between Nationalist and Communist troops were increasing in intensity in southern mainland areas and along the coast.

A private report said that Nationalist Air Force troops were being sent to the Hainan island, near Nanning, to evacuate military personnel.

Official Chinese news by the Nationalist Government said that the Nationalist Government was preparing to evacuate military personnel from the mainland to the island of Formosa.

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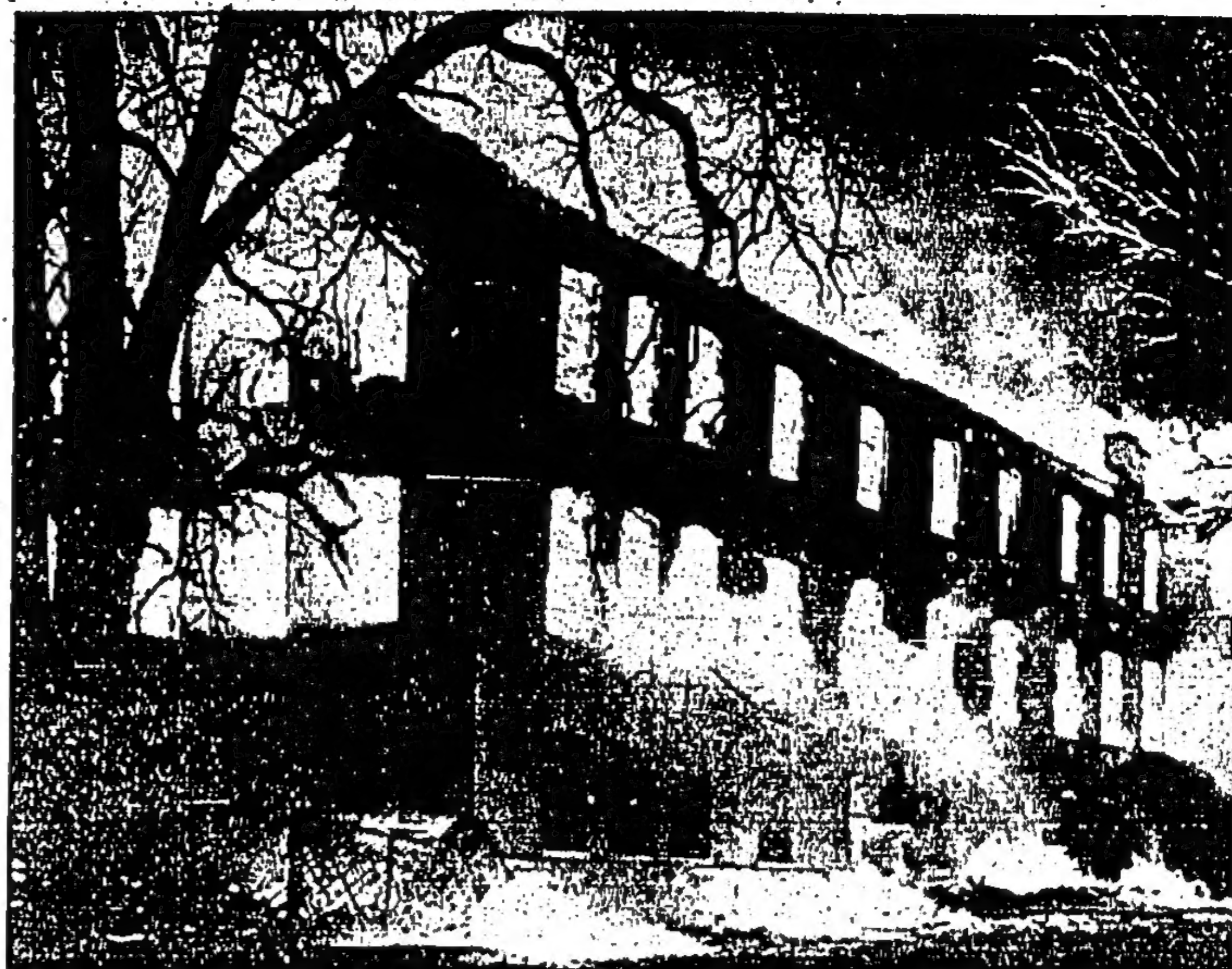
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41 Hospital Patients Die In Fire



Forty-one women died in this blaze in the mental ward of a hospital in Davenport, Iowa, earlier this month. A woman patient said to have admitted starting the fire has been charged with murder. — AP Picture.

JEERS AND CHEERS FOR SCHUMAN

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Some 70,000 people gathered in the Soviet Union today to welcome the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who arrived in Moscow on the night of Jan. 15.

Mr. Bevin was greeted by a large crowd of people, many of whom were waving flags. He was then taken to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, where he was met by Soviet officials.

Mr. Bevin's visit to the Soviet Union is part of a series of diplomatic moves by the British Government to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bevin is expected to stay in Moscow for several days before traveling to other parts of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bevin's visit is seen as a sign of British interest in the Soviet Union and its role in the world.

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Colombo Outcome:

Spender Plan Will Be Discussed At Ministerial Level

—BEVIN

Colombo, Jan. 16.—Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, told reporters today that the Spender plan for South-east Asia at Canberra later this year would be on a Ministerial level.

Mr. Bevin said that the Spender plan was a comprehensive plan for the development of South-east Asia, covering economic, social, and cultural aspects.

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Russia Tightens UN Boycott: More Walk-Outs

Lake Success, Jan. 16.—Russia today clamped tight her boycott on the United Nations by refusing to participate in the first session of the Little Assembly, and walking out of three other committee meetings.

The Soviet withdrawal from the United Nations proceedings began last Friday when the chief Russian delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, walked out of the Security Council after it had refused to vote the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Mr. Malik announced that Russia would take no part in further Council deliberations until Dr. Tsiang Tsiang-fu and his Nationalist delegation had been ousted.

In three committee meetings today, Russia again protested against the presence of the Nationalist Government in the United Nations.

Her delegates walked out of the Special Committee on the Situation with Respect to the Chinese in the Far East, the Sub-Committee on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, and the Committee on the Economic and Social Council.

Mr. Malik suggested next Friday to begin the debate on China.

The Chairman indicated that he might convene a session before then to consider the African colony frontier question. This would clear the decks for the discussion of the Chinese issue, presumably by Friday, or early next week.—United Press.

REDS RECOGNISED BY HO CHI MINH

Saigon, Jan. 16.—Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh and his men have decided to recognize Communist China, their radio station announced today.

Ho Chi Minh's "Viet Nam Republic" has been fighting the French for over three years. The French have set up a regime under Emperor Bao Dai which is seeking recognition from the other great powers.—Associated Press.

Both motions were defeated. The Little Assembly adjourned after appointing a sub-committee on the rules of procedure, and a second sub-committee to continue to study measures for developing international co-operation. Discretionary powers were voted to the Chairman to convene the next meeting.

Dr. Tsiang Tsiang-fu, of China, asked the Little Assembly to take up his complaint against the Soviet Union at the next session before the question of fixing the frontiers of the former Italian colonies in Africa.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.



MORNING POST

TYPHOON MAP

REVISED EDITION incorporating amendments to the LOCAL STORM SIGNAL CODE as approved at the Conference on Storm Warning Procedures held in Manila, May, 1949, for use in Hong Kong as from 1st January, 1950; and to the China Seas Non-local Storm Signal Code for Visual Storm Warnings as agreed between the Meteorological Service of Indo-China, the Central Weather Bureau of China, and the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Getting married doesn't worry me one bit, Dorothy—since I've been baby-sitting so much, I'd kind of like to be a career woman and travel a lot!"

Crew's 3 Days Without Food

Perth, Western Australia, Jan. 16.—A crew which was without food for three days today brought a 65-foot wave on wind battered vessel into Reebuk Bay, on the West Australian coast, after a perilous 23-day, 2,000-mile voyage from Singapore.

The chief engineer was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from the engine when all the hatches were battered down as mountainous seas pounded the 44-ton craft, Sai Fong.

He was taken to hospital on arrival at Reebuk Bay.

Captain Clark-Hunt said the vessel's seams started to leak under the buffeting of huge waves and high winds. She left Singapore on Christmas Eve. When engine trouble developed off Indonesia, he decided to make for the nearest port.—Reuter.

Storms & Blizzards

New York, Jan. 16.—Storms and blizzards killed at least 82 people in North America yesterday and caused damage estimated at millions of dollars.—Reuter.

LONDON AGAIN BECOMES THE CENTRE OF THE BOXING WORLD

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Looking back over a quarter of a century of sport I recall no greater swing of the turntable than that which has moved the centre of the boxing world from New York to London. There are three main reasons so far as I can see.

First, of course, is the enterprise of Promoter Jack Solomons, who must be given credit for the manner in which he has harnessed money-getting and British prestige together. Secondly there is the scarcity of stars in the United States.

With Louis gone there is perhaps only Ray Robinson, as a personality, to compare with the giants of the past. Thirdly, and chiefly because of the second reason, American boxers are only too glad to accept engagements over here because of the much bigger purses they can command, despite their relative mediocrity compared with those of yesterday.

Two World Championships are in our keeping, Freddie Mills' cruiser and Rinty Monaghan's flyweight. And now Manuel Ortiz is coming over to give Danny O'Sullivan the chance of the bantam crown.

World championship fights in February and May will set a new tempo in British boxing and Mr Solomons declares there are more to come in the summer. He hopes to land a fight for Australia's triple champion Dicky Davis, and a date for La Motta for the New Yorker, would not be a bad thing either. Sprunging up all night

Solomons, the rival promoter who hope to cash in on his success. As a result of this healthy competition Mr Man in the Street is getting top class shows at reasonable prices despite the economic situation which is lowering the standard of living.

It is a popular pastime at the end of a year to choose ranking lists, and there will be some controversy over that which has been produced by America's leading sports writer, Nat Fleischer whose annual list is looked upon as the sheet anchor of the boxing game.

Fleischer has placed World Cruiserweight Champion Freddie Mills third in his list of light heavyweights behind Joey Maxim and Archie Moore. Mills' very characteristically reaction when I spoke to him in his hotel in London was: "I will soon be back in that matter when Maxim and I meet next month."

For years American champions and world titleholders have been synonymous and I for the first time cannot recall a fight in which a world champion has been defeated in his own country. The last time a world champion was defeated in his own country was in 1927 when Max Baer was defeated by Joe Louis.

Max Baer, who was the first American to win a world title, was defeated by Joe Louis in 1936. This was a turning point in the history of boxing. It was the first time a world champion had been defeated in his own country. It was also the first time a world champion had been defeated by a younger man.

ARMY BEATS CIVIL SERVICE



Army beat Civil Service at Chiswick, London, by nine points to eight in the traditional rugby fixture revived after a decade.

Capt. F. H. Coutts (KOSB) and F. I. D. Priest (REME) are here snapped leaping for the ball in the line-out. Coutts skipped the Army side and is a Scottish International, while Priest has represented Northern Command.

The Army's No. 7, who is turning to assist them, is Lieut. J. Keeling, of the Royal Army Dental Corps, the former Guy's Hospital and English hooker, and No. 8 is Capt. D. E. Isles, of the Duke of Wellington's Regt., who turns out for Nottingham in club rugby.

RUGBY UNION

Can Catterick Signals Be Stopped In The Army Cup?

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

Strongly fancied to retain the Army Rugby Challenge Cup, the star-studded 1st Training Regiment Royal Signals (Catterick) proved much too good for the 2nd Training Battalion, Royal Army Ordnance Corps in the fourth round of the competition at Aldershot. The Signals won very much as they liked by 13 points to three to bring their tally of points to 102 in three matches. They now enter the semi-final, a stage they have reached in every post-war season.

There were no surprises in the other quarter-finals. The speed and skill of the 1st Battalion Welch Regiment outclassed easily accounted for the 3rd A B Light Regt RA (Barton Stacey) at Brecon, the Welshmen's 18-0 margin being their most decisive victory to date. And at Aldershot, the Depot and Training Establishment, Royal Army Medical Corps (Crookham) just got home by five points to three against a desperate struggle with last year's finalists, 9th Independent Airborne Squadron, Royal Engineers.

The Medicals ran out against 1st Training Bn, RAOC in the second when they piled up 54 points, and then had two tough engagements, with the Welsh County of Glamorgan and 5th Light Infantry, who won through to the fourth round.

The Medicals have two Army stars. Denis Smith, a big powerful winger who is an automatic choice for Scotland, and wing-back W. P. Wilson, and they are confident they will be their mainstay in the semi-final.

The Welsh only just failed to reach the semi-final in last year's competition and have already against the Western Command Cup this season. The Regiment has always thrived on the Army Cup, which invariably provides a lively exchange of forward violence, relentless tackling, and that do-or-die spirit which makes of the handling code the most exciting of all team games. Since the competition was started in 1909, it has won the trophy nine times and been runner-up on another three occasions.

All the same, its form this season has not been too convincing. It had little to spare against the Eaton Hall Officer Cadet School at Chester in the third round. The Cadets were on top in the first half and led until the last ten minutes when their defence cracked against the superior skill and speed of the Regiment's outside, which are its prime assets.

Scrum-half A. M. Champion and right winger F. J. V. Ford, pre-war stars, still turn out for the Welch, who have a promising left-winger in Sgt. Duffield, useful centres in Peter Owen and Sgt. Roberts, and a most reliable man in the last line of defence in L/Cpl. V. D. Gann, who played for Welsh Secondary Schools before starting his military service last year, and has already been given a trial for the Army.

They have an abundance of riches at scrum-half, with W. R. Mason, R. Smith and J. K. Couch contending for the position. Mason is a well-built youngster who got an English Trial two seasons ago, Smith is a Scottish Trialist, and Couch hails from Swansea.

Their hooker is John Keeling, one of the most experienced players in Britain, who represented England twice in 1940. He has just graduated from Guy's Hospital and is now undergoing his national service with the Dental Corps. In the pack, too, are K. Hoskins, formerly of Nottingham, a long-range kicker of goals, and R. Cross, one of the outstanding forwards in the British Army. Cross, who also plays for Yorkshire, is a tremendous worker in the loose, as constructive as he is destructive, and is so fast off mark that he frequently becomes an extra three-quarter.

The other semi-finalists are more likely to run the Signals close. Most favoured are the Depot and Training Regiment RAMC (Aldershot) and the 1st

FOURTH ROUND OF CHESS TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

BY "GAMBIT"

The fourth round of the Kowloon Chess Club Championship will be played tonight at the Peninsula Hotel with the leaders all up against strong opposition.

H. Klinghardt will have a chance to move ahead of the other leaders and stand alone at the top of the table, but he is up against a dour opponent in P.K. Prokopov who plays a type of game quite similar to his own.

Prokopov has white, a colour with which he is not as successful as he is on the defensive. However, he is likely to make the most out of any chance.

ONE AND ONLY

Klinghardt had one of those amazingly easy victories after a hard game in the third round when in the adjourned position L. Schure played the only one move which changed the game from a draw into a loss.

L. Schure, top of the table with Klinghardt, has already played his fourth round game against Carter, again in no knight-killing mood.

The other two players with a spotless record have both stern opposition. Experience will probably give R. W. Horsell his match against Johnny Carvalho, but the latter is by no means easy meat and could use in the occasion. He has black, though.

A knockout has black against A. D. Tuskia, a player who has put up three good games against good opposition only to go down each time.

HOW MANY SITTINGS?

The same applies to Ray Duenberg, runner up in last year's Championship who has white against Eugene Tausz tonight. This battle has always one of the best of local tournaments and may take three sittings.

V. V. Kolachoff plays E. M. Marchetti in the first meet between these two. Registered in the knights is A. Archangelky who has started his fourth round game with V. Zirnisky, which after three hours was adjourned in a curious position.

Zirnisky is about to take a look for a bishop, but after that he is left to worry about a very strong passed pawn and he has 15 minutes left on the clock.

London, Jan. 16. — Alec Brown and Fred Davis each won three frames this afternoon when they began their World Snooker Championship quarter-final at Acerrington, Lancashire.

Davis holds the title but this was his first serious match of the season and he did not strike his best from until Brown had won the first two frames.

Then Davis had a break of 66 and won the third, and in the fifth he reached 92 to record the best break of the session.

Source: (with Davis first) were 50 to 92, 41 to 78, 102 to 15, 70 to 55, 102 to 25 and 50 to 60.

Davis and Brown were still level at six frames all at the close of their evening session. The scores (with Davis first) were 66 to 45, 47 to 40, 42 to 30, 31 to 72, 110 to 2, 118 to 4.

The only breaks of note were 50 and 40 by Davis in the closing frame.

DONALDSON v. SMITH The penultimate heat in the News of the World £1,500 Snooker Tournament opened today in London between the former World Champion, Walter Donaldson, and Sidney Smith.

Smith receives 13 points in each frame and by winning the match Smith will figure among the first three in the tournament.

At the interval Donaldson was leading by four frames to two, the scores (with Donaldson first) being 39 to 108, 67 to 47, 32 to 75, 95 to 48, 85 to 51 and 61 to 40.

Smith led Donaldson by seven frames to five at the close of the day's play. The evening session scores were (with Smith first) 80 to 17, 79 to 30, 97 to 53, 74 to 34, 51 to 84, 83 to 40.

—Reuter.

Middlesbro' Wins Cup Replay

London, Jan. 16. In a Football Association Cup third-round second replay match at Leeds today, Middlesbrough beat Aston Villa by three goals to nil.

Middlesbrough are now away to Chesterfield in the fourth round. —Reuter.

Second Division League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

| | Inns. | N.O. | Runs | H.S. | Aver. |
|--------------------------|-------|------|------|------|-------|
| D. Langston-Jones (KCC) | 5 | 1 | 148 | 102* | 37.00 |
| J. Humber (KCC) | 5 | 2 | 106 | 43 | 35.33 |
| D. G. White (KCC) | 5 | 3 | 133 | 44 | 33.25 |
| S. E. M. Bux (IRC) | 7 | 1 | 199 | 92* | 33.16 |
| B. P. Dabber (KGVS) | 8 | 2 | 169 | 35* | 28.16 |
| A. T. Lee (KCC) | 8 | — | 209 | 68 | 26.12 |
| V. C. Bond (KCC) | 8 | 1 | 159 | 47 | 22.71 |
| E. Randall (KCC) | 7 | — | 143 | 37 | 20.42 |
| A. E. Norrish (Recrelo) | 9 | — | 140 | 40 | 15.55 |
| K. Barker (IRC) | 9 | 1 | 110 | 20 | 15.71 |
| Eric Ho (University) | 9 | — | 136 | 41 | 15.11 |
| C. Hughes (Dockyard) | 9 | — | 127 | 57 | 14.11 |
| D. E. Remedios (Recrelo) | 8 | — | 101 | 28 | 12.62 |

*Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs.

BOWLING:

| | Overs | Maidens | Runs | Wkts. | Aver. |
|--------------------------|-------|---------|------|-------|-------|
| D. J. Dunne (KGVS) | 44.3 | 10 | 85 | 25 | 3.40 |
| Dowling (Commandos) | 23 | 6 | 57 | 10 | 5.70 |
| A. T. Lee (KCC) | 101 | 31 | 175 | 30 | 5.83 |
| Owen (Commandos) | 56.5 | 12 | 156 | 26 | 6.04 |
| G. Vale (R. Navy) | 73 | 19 | 151 | 24 | 6.29 |
| J. Hurst (RAF) | 60.5 | 17 | 147 | 23 | 6.39 |
| D. E. Remedios (Recrelo) | 47.3 | 10 | 129 | 19 | 6.78 |
| A. R. Osmund (Recrelo) | 40.5 | 5 | 167 | 23 | 6.82 |
| Welch (Commandos) | 28 | 7 | 81 | 11 | 7.36 |
| Dean (Commandos) | 26 | 6 | 74 | 10 | 7.40 |
| D. G. White (KCC) | 56.5 | 12 | 173 | 23 | 7.52 |
| W. Satter (KGVS) | 56.5 | 15 | 98 | 13 | 7.53 |
| F. D. Bottomley (KGVS) | 58.5 | 13 | 130 | 17 | 7.64 |
| P. Haris (Dockyard) | 62.2 | 12 | 105 | 23 | 8.47 |
| E. Noise (R. Navy) | 60.2 | 17 | 154 | 17 | 9.05 |
| Y. Motilwala (IRC) | 94 | 23 | 245 | 27 | 9.07 |
| A. D. Ebrhnm (IRC) | 100.3 | 30 | 218 | 23 | 9.47 |
| C. Gutierrez (Recrelo) | 97.5 | 28 | 233 | 24 | 9.70 |
| F. Plume (Dockyard) | 93 | 5 | 164 | 13 | 12.62 |
| R. Davenport (RAF) | 88.5 | 20 | 178 | 19 | 11.12 |
| E. K. Poh (University) | 61.5 | 7 | 155 | 12 | 12.91 |
| A. Maylor (R. Navy) | 54 | 6 | 185 | 14 | 13.21 |
| E. A. R. Alves (Recrelo) | 56 | 7 | 183 | 11 | 13.90 |
| G. Elliott (University) | 71.4 | 0 | 291 | 20 | 14.55 |
| Eric Ho (University) | 60.5 | 9 | 234 | 10 | 14.62 |

Qualification: 10 wickets.

Trophies For Hockey Association Tournaments

At a council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association held yesterday, it was decided unanimously to present trophies for the League, Quadrangular and International Tournaments this season. The trophies, two of which have been promised, are to be awarded only to the winning teams.

The decision to present trophies was made after having consulted the Irish Hockey Association and following the receipt of a letter from an old member in Britain who had made enquiries regarding ancient playing for award.

The Council expressed the view also that the presentation of trophies would make the game more attractive, although the standard of play in the Colony was high.

INTERPORT MATCH

The Interport match between Hongkong and Malaya will be played in the Colony. In the first time since the war, it was decided to play the match in the Colony. The Council expressed the view that the match would be a valuable experience for the players.

The Council also decided to present trophies for the League, Quadrangular and International Tournaments this season. The trophies, two of which have been promised, are to be awarded only to the winning teams.

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QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

In the Quadrangular Tournament, an event which has been confined to the three branches of the Services and the Civilian, the Council decided to extend an invitation to the Royal Marine Commando Brigade, to take part.

The Council decided, however, to retain the name of Quadrangular Tournament even though five teams will be participating if the Commando Brigade should decide to accept the invitation.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

In the International Tournament, the Council noted nine national groups would likely participate. It was decided that a fee of \$10 be charged for each team entering for the supply of balls and defray other expenses in connection with the tournament.

The Council extended its invitation to any national group wanting to take part in the tournament and requested their representatives to communicate with Inspector W. Apps of the Central Police Station.

CONVENORS

With regard to the nine national groups, the Council asked that any players wishing to play

TEST MATCH

Fighting Century By Mushtaq Ali

Cawnpore, Jan. 16.—A brilliant fighting century by Mushtaq Ali helped India to finish the third day's play in their five-day unofficial Test match with the Commonwealth side with 274 runs for five wickets in reply to the Commonwealth's 418.

Thus, with half their wickets standing, India needs 175 runs for a first innings lead.

The overnight unbroken first wicket partnership reached 73 but then India lost three wickets quickly. Mankad, Modi and Hazare all being victims of George Tribe who, in a deadly spell, conceded only 19 runs.

A spectacular return catch was taken to dismiss Mankad and break the opening stand. Modi was bowled off his pads and Hazare had his stumps dislodged.

This brought Phadkar to join Mushtaq Ali and they proceeded to stage a recovery.

By lunch the score had been taken to 134, with Mushtaq Ali not out 70, and the stand was not broken until it had added 110 runs. Mushtaq Ali was then bowled by Worrell for an invaluable 129.

Phadkar (64), gave Tribe a catch off Freer but Adhikari and Kishenchand played out time and raised the score to 274 for five wickets before stumps were drawn.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard read as follows:

COMMONWEALTH

First Innings 418

INDIA

First Innings 129

Mushtaq Ali b Worrell 129

V. S. Mankad b Tribe 27

R. S. Modi b Tribe 10

V. Hazare b Tribe 6

D. G. Phadkar c Tribe b Freer 64

H. Adhikari not out 16

G. Kishenchand not out 14

Extras 8

Total 274

for five wickets.

Bowling

O M R W

Lambert 18 3 49 0

Fitzmaurice 18 3 35 0

Tribe 33 9 73 3

Freer 27 7 60 1

Pope 6 1 17 0

Worrell 14 3 32 1

—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



